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PumpkinFest will be at Didier
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Game on Thursday, Sept. 27

A Game Day, along with
food and prizes, will take
place in downtown Zion. Info:
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All about autumn Throughout fall

Fall begins Sept. 23, and Lake
County is ready to celebrate
with festivals. Check out a list
of events on page 3B.

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Confederate, Union soldiers descend on Lehmann Mansion

By HELEN MANSFIELD
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LAKE VILLA - Hundreds of Civil War re-enactors, from both sides of the "War of Northern Aggression," turned out last weekend at Lehmann Mansion in Lake Villa.

To a casual observer, the event seemed like great fun, especially for the men who participated in battle.

The fifth annual event was presented by the Lake Villa Historical Society, and co-sponsored by Camp Douglas and Army of the Cumberland.

Life for women in the mid-1800s was quite a bit different - housework like washing clothes was an all-day, back-breaking affair, and women couldn't vote - so why would any woman want to re-enact war time?

But re-enactor Carolyn Werline, of Sycamore, said things weren't so good for men back then either.

Werline and her friend Carol Normand, of Janesville, Wis., know a lot about the roles women played during the war.

Most people look to World War II, the time of "Rosie the Riveter," as the time when women really made a war-time contribution, but Normand said the Civil War was the real turning point for women.

With their husbands and sons fighting in the war, women on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line found themselves running the home, the farm or business on their own. Werline said women who often served as nurses to members of their own family, started to care for soldiers.

"It opened women's eyes," Werline said. "They realized, 'I can do things too.'"

Women's groups gathered in churches, making and rolling bandages. They worked in munitions factories. They served on the U.S. Sanitary Commission.

"Women stepped up," Normand



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Sixteen-year-old Carly Kroll, of Waukegan, and 14-year-old Perry Martin, of Downers Grove, dance the waltz during the Civil War Dinner and Ball at the Lehmann Mansion in Lake Villa. The event was hosted by the Lake Villa Historical Society.

said. "After the war, many became involved in the women's temperance and suffrage movements."

Mary Beth Mullenholz, of Lisle, said like a lot of women at the event, she got involved because of her husband.

"He [Bill Mullenholz] thought it was interesting and he thought I'd like it," Mullenholz said. "It's hard for couples to find things to do together."

With that said, Mullenholz said a lot of men do come to these things alone, because their wives just aren't that interested.

Collene Monroe, of Pell Lake, Wis., said the re-enactments amount to "boys playing with their toys."

The Lehmann event marked the 10th re-enactment the Mullenholzes have gone to this year.

They went as far as Shiloh, Tenn. They are part of Taylor's Battery, 1st Illinois Light Artillery - Company B.

Mullenholz said she enjoys the friendships she's made through the



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George and Cherie Rigert, of Antioch, dance during the Civil War Dinner and Ball Sept. 15 at the Lehmann Mansion in Lake Villa.

group, and the living history. She said it can be tough sometimes when the public shows up.

"They assume you know all the answers to their questions; not all of us are history buffs," she said.

Normand said re-enactors fall

into three categories: the hardcore, the moderate, and the fringe people.

"We can't be historically accurate," she said. "We're all too healthy and too clean."

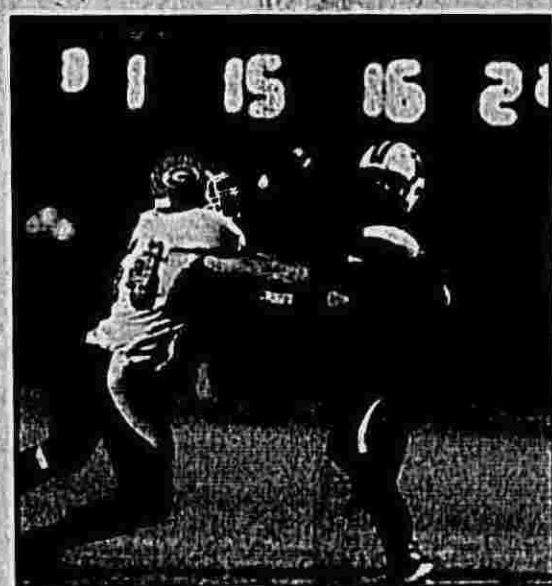
Normand and Werline say they try to be as historically accurate as they can be, but if they want to drink a diet soda, they'll put it in a mug, and, if it's cold, they'll sleep in a sleeping bag.

Peg Arendt, of Montgomery; Ruth Wojciechowski, of Tinley Park; and Sally Wood, of Wheaton, were running with the heads of the table. All are members of Grant, Lee, and Custer & Company, and the women were either the wife or girlfriend of Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson, Robert E. Lee, or a member of the Confederate entourage.

Wood said her whole family got involved in Civil War re-enactments after going to see them for a number of years.

"Instead of being a golf widow ... Wood said with a laugh.

SPORTS



>> PrepSports

Homecoming heartache

Undefeated Grant Bulldogs shut out Lakes 29-0 to spoil the Eagles' homecoming game in Week Four. **PAGE 7B**

Still riding high

Wauconda's football team is sitting at 4-0 for the first time in the Kozlowski era. Why? Because the Bulldogs drubbed Antioch 41-20. **PAGE 8B**

>> Can'tMiss

Football

Grant at Wauconda, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 21

Girls Tennis

Round Lake at Grant, 4:30 p.m., Sept. 25

>> SideLines

Sports editor Daniel J. Patrick provides his own rundown of the current state of all the Journals' teams midway through the season. **PAGE 7B**

LAKELIFE

>> OnTheCover

History comes to life when the Oakwood Cemetery walk takes place Sept. 29 in Waukegan. **PAGE 1B**

>> ElementsOfTheRidiculous



Columnist Jana Thompson talks about the comedic experience of taking school pictures. **PAGE 6B**

WEB POLL

This week's question

What are you most concerned about locally?

- A) The vote to close the Winchester House in favor of a new one
- B) The state deciding on two hospital proposals for western Lake County
- C) A possible Olympic equestrian site on forest preserve land
- D) The Cubs making the playoffs

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Last week's question

What do you think about Lake County closing Winchester House in favor of a new, smaller version?

- There needs to be enough beds to meet the need (27 percent)
- Undecided (27 percent)
- The plan needs to be approved by the state (18 percent)
- It's a bad idea (18 percent)
- The new facility will be more efficient (9 percent)

IN MOTION

People come from all around to celebrate a Civil War re-enactment in Lake Villa, fans enjoy local sports, and the last of summer weather is savored at village festivals. Check out these photos and more in our Week in Photos at LakeCountyJournals.com and clicking on the multimedia section on the right side of the page.



WEEKEND OUTLOOK

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

HIGH: 86
LOW: 65

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

HIGH: 81
LOW: 61

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

HIGH: 81
LOW: 62

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>> QuoteOfTheWeek

"If the old guys don't know the rules, we need to get new guys."
—John Horan, Antioch resident, about the trustees saying village attorney
Adam Simon has not informed them of all their rights. (see story on 4A)

>> Editor'sChoice

We look to do better what we do best

The Lake County Journals, previously known as Lakeland Media, has been dedicated to serving the needs of local readers and advertisers for more than 100 years in Lake County.

Starting Oct. 4, we will strengthen our commitment to that service.

On that date, we will more than double the distribution of the award-winning Lake County Journals – to 50,000 copies a week – at no charge to readers. Our seven local editions will be home delivered every Thursday, reaching more than 115,000 readers in print every week.

Readers outside the delivery areas will be able to continue to get the



J. Tom Shaw

Journals as they do now: through paid subscriptions delivered by mail, or single-copy purchases at stores and vending boxes.

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ence online.

The Lake County Journals delivers the most local news to our readers, as well as the best results for our advertisers.

How good are these newspapers? This month, the news staff will receive 21 awards from the Illinois Press Association in competition with the largest non-daily newspapers in the state. For the second year, IPA has honored the Journals for General Excellence.

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and Kane counties.

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Of course, we will continue to provide the award-winning journalism our readers have come to expect.

And we expect to do that for Lake County for at least 100 years more.

• J. Tom Shaw is general manager and advertising director of the Lake County Journals.

>> In the 'mist' of history



Members of the 8th Illinois Cavalry ride horseback in a battle during the Civil War Weekend at Lehmann Mansion in Lake Villa.

>> CorrectionsAnd Clarifications

• A photo in the Sept. 14 edition of the Lake County Journals incorrectly identified the village represented by State Sen. Susan Garrett. Garrett is a Democrat from Lake Forest. We regret the error.

Accuracy is important to us at the Lake County Journals and we strive to correct mistakes promptly. If you believe a factual error has been published, please bring it to our attention.

Call Matt Pera at 847-223-8161, ext. 128, or e-mail him at mpera@nwnewsgroup.com.

>> InBrief

Monaville stays closed

The Lake County Transportation Department will extend the closure of Monaville Road in Lake Villa for another month. The road will reopen Oct. 19.



Village of Fox Lake Events

Sunday, September 30th ~ 2pm til 5pm

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Saturday, October 6th ~ Noon til 7pm

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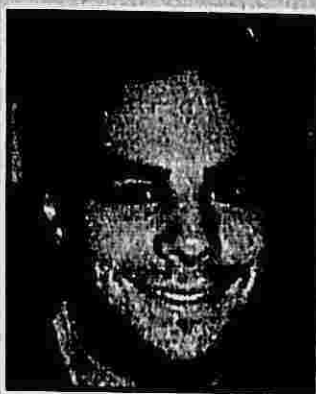
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>> Grayslake

Spotting a place to shop

Area childrens store opens

By JOSEPH MULLER
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GRAYSLAKE - On an airplane, Patricia Cisco's niece looked out her window and said, "look grandma, I see spotted crocodiles."

The family of Cisco's niece didn't know exactly what to think about their daughter seeing a spotted crocodile out of a plane window. They did, however, think the phrase would be the perfect name for their new store.

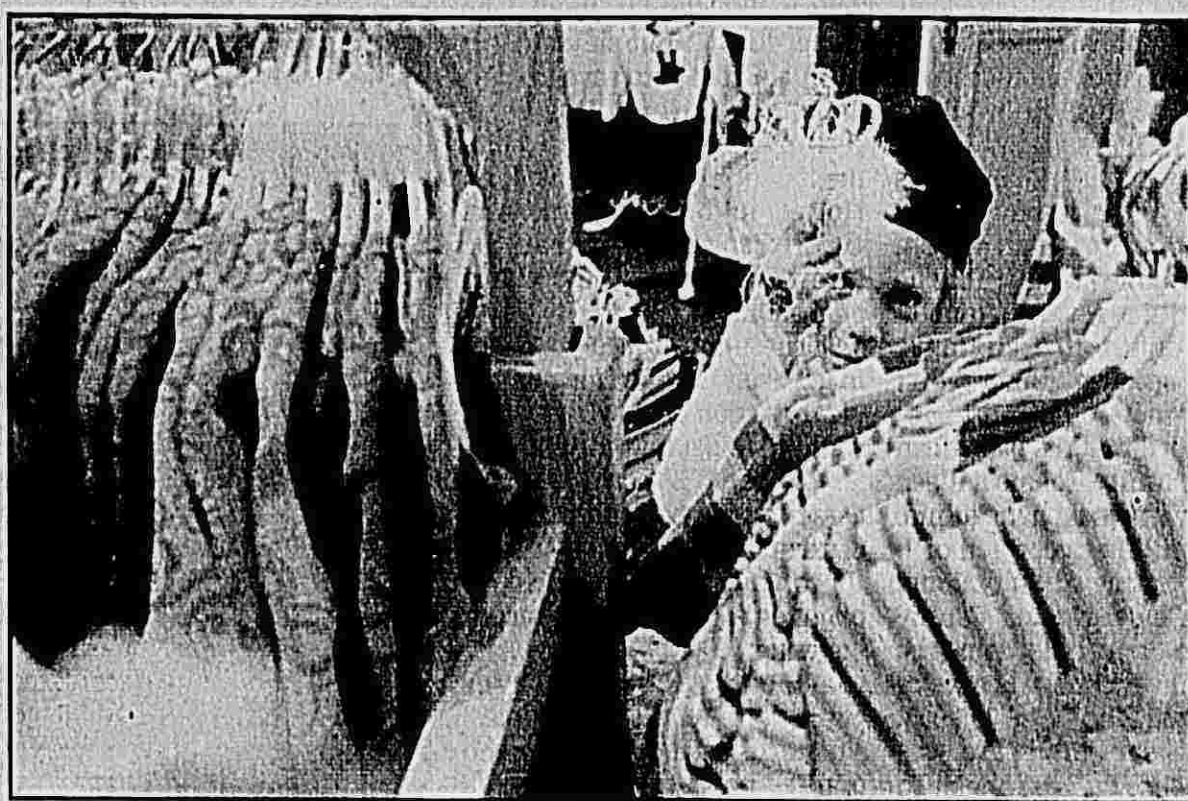
Cisco manages The Spotted Crocodile, which is owned by her parents, Scott and Sherri Comstock. The store is on Route 45, just south of Washington Street, and offers specialty gifts for children - including clothing, bath and body accessories for babies, and educational toys - some of which are from Germany. The grand opening event, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 22, will have representatives from the store's retailers; a raffle for children's clothing, gift baskets and gift certificates; and even a chef grilling salmon and chicken samples for guests.

"It's going to be a party," store manager Lisa Selby said.

The Spotted Crocodile started as a small children's section of its mother store, The Cheshire Cat, which is next door to The Spotted Crocodile. The Cheshire Cat sells a wide range of a home goods, jewelry, bath and body products.

"They're unique things you can't find anywhere else," Selby said.

The Cheshire Cat also distributes potpourri lines,



Four-year-old Sarah Baab peeks over clothes racks at The Spotted Crocodile, a new store in Grayslake. The store is owned by Baab's grandparents, Scott and Sherri Comstock.

Want to go?

What: The Spotted Crocodile
Where: 34121 N. Route 45, in Grayslake
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and fashion apparel from Vera Bradley - a specialty designer of handbags, and other decorative accessories.

"It's like an upscale gift shop," Selby said.

Along with the opening of The Spotted Crocodile, The Cheshire Cat will have a Vera Bradley event in which company representatives hand out free bags and advertise their products.

The Comstocks started The Cheshire Cat in 1991 because they enjoyed their past retailing jobs so much. The original store was in downtown Grayslake on Center Street. But in 2001, when Cisco's sister had a baby, the Comstock's decided to downsize The

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They're unique things you can't find anywhere else.

Lisa Selby

The Spotted Crocodile manager, on items found at the childrens store

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Cheshire Cat to spend more time with their new grandchild.

Now that their grandchild is 4 years old, the family decided to open in a larger location.

"We like our new location a lot better," said Cisco of the space on Route 45. "It's very classy and elegant."

The new location allows the store to housed even more items and have more directive possibilities. Selby said she also likes having the stores in a lifestyle mall.

The idea of opening The Spotted Crocodile began as more and more children's vendors started contacting

the Comstocks about selling their items at their store.

"I don't think my mother knew what she was getting into when she started the children's section," Cisco said.

The Cheshire Cat has done customer service events past.

"We really build relationships with our customers," Selby said.

If the opening of The Spotted Crocodile turns out like any of their previous events, the store owners expect a good turn out.

"We're hoping for numbers in the hundreds," Selby said.

>> OurTown

Helen
Mansfield

Lace up those skates

The Boys Youth Iceless Hockey League registration is open for the 2008 season this weekend. It will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21, and 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 22, at Thompson Elementary, 515 Thompson Lane in Lake Villa.

Registrations are taken in person on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, check out the Boys' Iceless Hockey Web site at www.yiha.org.

The village of Antioch and the Lolo Skate Company will host a skateboard competition on Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Antioch Skate Park. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. at the park, on Williams Drive behind the Antioch Library. Competition will begin at 1 p.m. and is open to all residents living in Lake and Cook Counties.

B'nners, intermediate and expert skaters will be judged separately. Registration is \$10, and all participants will have to wear helmets with a permit sticker from the Antioch Parks and Recreation Center. A parent's signature is required for skaters younger than 18 years old.

For more information, call Lou Perez at 847-533-7989.

District 41 - Lake Villa School District has scheduled its first Preschool Screening for Friday, Sept. 28, at Thompson School, 515 Thompson Lane in Lake Villa. The screening is intended only for children ages 3 and older, whose parents have some developmental concerns such as speech and hearing.

To schedule an appointment, or for more information, call Sue Payne at 847-245-8004.

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>> Antioch

Public comments on board

Trustee criticizes board president's former ruling

By HELEN MANSFIELD
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ANTIOCH - Village Board Trustee Robert Caulfield seemed quiet at the Sept. 17 board meeting. It could have been a conscious effort on his part, as he had been removed from the Sept. 4 meeting shortly after Village Board President Dorothy Larson ruled him out of order.

Trustee Dennis Crosby came to Caulfield's defense, calling for a vote to censure, or reprimand, Larson for removing Caulfield. Crosby read from a prepared statement, declaring, "The mayor has no power to remove a sitting trustee."

Crosby referred to Larson as "detractor" and "an agitator," which drew moans and complaints from the public.

Larson said that after she listened to the audio from the Sept. 4 meeting, she banged the gavel repeatedly and told Caulfield he was out of order.

She said she followed Robert's Rules of Order, which deals with parliamentary procedure.

"The censure should be on Caulfield because he wouldn't step down," Larson said.

Crosby later turned his attention to the recently hired village attorney, Adam Simon. He claimed the members of the board did not get the opportunity to object to Caulfield's ejection, because Simon didn't tell them they could.

He added that the board had no opportunity to meet with other law firms or negotiate Simon's billing rate.

"The attorney didn't inform us of our legal rights," Crosby said. "And the bills won't be paid until we know what we're being billed for."

Crosby said the board was "deceived" by Larson in Simon's hiring. Trustee Lawrence Hanson agreed. Reading from notes of the Aug. 6 meeting, Hanson said the board had been told Simon would be working for the village in a way that was almost month-to-month.

"On Sept. 3, we were told smugly that only the mayor could fire the attorney," Hanson said.

Crosby described the

board's recent meetings as "cheap theater for those who come down," but he said his ultimate goal is to save taxpayer dollars.

During resident's comments, Antioch resident John Horan told the board, and Crosby specifically, that the board is placing all the blame on Simon.

"These are issues you have to get over," Horan said. "If the old guys don't know the rules, we need to get new guys."

Resident Mary Turner came to give her endorsement of the plan for Antioch Market Place, but felt compelled to comment on the board's recent behavior.

"Robert's Rules of Order books are readily available," Turner said. "Officials who don't know them [Robert's Rules] need to learn them as soon as possible."

Turner said without those rules and the village's code books that detail the trustees' duties, society would be like "the Wild West."

She added that she was "embarrassed" and "ashamed" by the board's behavior.

"I think you're getting a kick out of it; enough is enough," Turner said.

>> Wauconda

Peace partners state case for anti-war effort



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Jean Paskalides, peace activist from Island Lake, walks with Mary Stevens, also of Island Lake, during the Walk for Peace around Cook Memorial Park in Wauconda. The goal of the event was to raise awareness about wanting the U.S. government to form a cabinet-level department of peace.

Peace department proposal has 68 sponsors

By STEVE PETERSON
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To learn more

WAUCONDA - Jean Paskalides believes momentum is being gained with regard to establishing a U. S. Department of Peace.

On Sept. 15, about 20 like-minded individuals carrying signs and flags walked from a downtown Wauconda coffee shop to Wauconda High School.

"It would be equal to the State Department that mainly deals with foreign countries," Paskalides said. "It would look at other ways to resolve conflicts [other] than force, using cutting edge methods with highly skilled people."

Paskalides said the effort began in Congress in 2001, and the current version has 68 sponsors.

For more information, go to www.thepeacealliance.org, or call Jean Paskalides at 847-487-2477.

Matt Van Slyke, of Grayslake, was one of those in attendance.

"Peace should be more of a national priority," Van Slyke said. "It's not the top priority now. It should be proactive, not reactive. This transcends politics. The Department of Peace would be based on field-tested best practices. It has been used on the international side."

"Citizens for a United States Department of Peace," read the slogan on participants' backs. Signs with peace messages dotted the route. Participants also sang

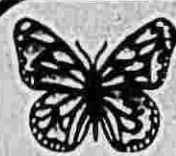
"Give Peace a Chance" by John Lennon as they walked.

"This is not a new concept; in fact one of the original signers of the Declaration of Independence, Benjamin Rush, had proposed the very idea back in 1798," Paskalides said.

The Department of Peace would be charged with advising the President on non-violent solutions to conflict, both domestically and internationally.

"The more sponsors it has, the better chance the bill has to become law," Paskalides said.

Unlike the State Department, it would work with non-government agencies or groups to ensure conflict prevention and resolution. There also would be a Peace Academy, similar to military academies.



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ANTIOCH

• **Antioch Public Library District Board meeting.** 7 p.m., last Tuesdays. 757 N. Main St. Call 847-395-0874 to confirm.

• **Bingo.** 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call 847-395-0139 for details.

• **Bingo.** 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays. Antioch VFW. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call 847-395-5393 for more information.

• **Pinochle.** 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call 847-395-0139 for details.

• **CPR classes.** 6 p.m., second and fourth Wednesdays. Squad Building, 835 Holbek Drive, sponsored by Antioch Rescue Squad. \$5 fee. Call 847-395-5511 to learn more.

• **Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 6 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Drive. Call Dorothy at 847-395-7407 or Betty at 847-838-3907 for more information.

• **Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting.** Noon, Tuesdays. Petrucci's Italian Market & Cafe, 311 Depot St. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Contact Melissa at 847-489-8044, e-mail at mjrigoni@hotmail.com, or Larry Mondie at 847-650-9530, e-mail at brscoops@aol.com for more information.

• **Antioch Jaycees meeting.** 7:30 p.m., last Mondays. Regency Inn. For more information, call 847-395-8035.

• **AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55+) meeting.** 1 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Drive. Call Sharon Nowak at 847-395-5068 to learn more.

• **Lakes Region Historical Society meeting.** 7:30 p.m., fourth Thursdays. Meeting House, 977 Main St. Call Wendy Mastom at 847-354-0321 or Earl Beese at 847-395-1685 for additional details.

• **Northern Illinois Conservation Club general meeting.** 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 24. Clubhouse, one-half mile south of Rt. 173 on east side of Rt. 83. For more information, call 847-395-NICC or visit www.lake-online.com/nicc.

• **Irish-American Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., fourth Thursdays. State Bank of the Lakes. Call 847-395-3942 for details.

• **Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272 to learn more.

• **Open gym.** 7-9 p.m., Sundays. Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

BEACH PARK

• **13th Annual Spaghetti Dinner.** 4:30-7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 28. Our Lady of Humility Parish Center, 10655 Wadsworth Road. Fundraiser for Boy Scout Troop 66. Advance tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and children ages 4-12; add \$1 for at the door tickets. Tickets are available from any troop member or the Church Rectory by calling 847-872-8778.

FOX LAKE

• **Annual Bazaar.** 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 22. Leisure Village, Leisure Ave. Bake Sale, White Elephant tables, raffles. For more information, call 847-973-9692.

• **Eat, Meet and Greet the Candidates.** 6-7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27. Fox Lake Lakefront Park, Rt. 12 and Oak St. Free hot dogs, chips, dessert and soda. Sponsored by the Grant Township Republican Club. For more information, call Rich Stueber at 847-546-1879.

• **Wine Tasting.** 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 30. Fox Lake Country Club, 7220 State Park Road. Varied selections of red and white wines and hors d'oeuvres. \$30 per person, paid before Sept. 24 at the Village Hall. For more information, call 847-587-2151 or visit www.foxlake.org.

• **Bingo.** 6:45 p.m., Thursdays. American Legion Auxiliary Post 703, 703 N. Rt. 12. Call 847-587-

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• **Bingo.** 7 p.m., Saturdays. Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Department, 114 Washington St.

GRAYS LAKE

• **Las Guitarras de España concert.** 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 28. College of Lake County, James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts, 19351 W. Washington St. Tickets are \$28 for the general public. CLC students are \$16 and children's tickets are \$13. Tickets are available at the CLC Box Office, by calling 847-543-2300 or online at www.clcillinois.edu/tickets.

GURNEE

• **Parenting for Drug Prevention.** 7-8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25. Warren Township Youth Services, 17801 W. Washington St. This free presentation is for parents who wish to learn about drug types, pressures, and reducing risk factors. To register, call 847-244-1101, ext. 401.

• **Network Lake County meeting.** 8-9 a.m., Thursdays. A business networking group meeting in Gurnee. Call Boyce Buckner at 847-838-0058 to learn more.

• **Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meeting.** 7:30 a.m., first and third Fridays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Call 847-249-3800 for information.

• **LeTip Networking Group meeting.** 7:01-8:31 a.m., Wednesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Local business owners promote their businesses and exchange leads. Guests are free. For more information, call Dennis Dean at 847-231-3009.

• **Bingo.** 7 p.m., Saturdays. American Legion Hall, 749 Milwaukee Ave.

• **Or Tikvah Sisterhood meeting.** 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Road. For more information, call 847-856-1440.

• **Lake County Mother of Twins and More Club meeting.** 6:30 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Joy Lutheran Church, 749 S. Hunt Club Road. Call 866-248-7670, ext. 1264, before attending.

• **Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meeting.** 8:30

a.m., Saturdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Call Chuck at 847-362-5458 for details.

• **Lake County Philatelic Society meeting.** 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Road. Area stamp collectors are invited. For more information, call 847-244-4048.

HAINESVILLE

• **Hainesville Village Board meeting.** 7 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. 100 N. Hainesville Road. For more information, call 847-223-2032.

• **Emergency Management Agency meeting.** 7 p.m., second and fourth Wednesdays. 100 N. Hainesville Road. For more information, call 847-223-2032.

INGLESIDE

• **C.O.O.L. Food Pantry.** Mondays, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 4th Saturdays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Trinity Lutheran Church, 25519 W. Rt. 134. Open to any Lake County resident with ID. For more information, call 847-270-0411 during pantry hours.

• **Lake County Astronomical Society meeting.** 8:30-10 p.m., third Fridays. Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting followed by a 9:30 p.m. viewing period. For information, call 815-344-1294 or visit www.lcas-astronomy.org.

LAKE VILLA

• **Oktoberfest.** 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 22. Picnic grounds, 259 W. Grand Ave. Entrance tickets are \$7. Phenix will perform. For more information, visit www.americanaidsoctoberfest.com.

• **Oktoberfest.** 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29. Picnic grounds, 259 W. Grand Ave. Entrance tickets are \$7. Phenix will perform. For more information, visit www.americanaidsoctoberfest.com.

• **Weigh to Win meeting.** 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Road. Call 847-356-6181 to learn more.

• **Lake Villa Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at 847-587-7710 or Debbie at 847-687-5531 for details.

LIBERTYVILLE

• **Council of Catholic Nurses**

of Lake County Fall Mass and Program. Saturday, Sept. 22; 8:30 a.m. mass at St. Joseph's Church, 121 E. Maple Ave.; free program follows at Formation Center, corner of Rt. 176 and Milwaukee Ave. To RSVP, call Ginny at 847-680-8775 or Mary at 847-623-9125.

• **Bingo.** 7 p.m., Wednesdays. Church Hall, 624 Douglas Ave. Call 847-623-2875 for more information.

• **"A Way Out" meeting.** 7 p.m., Fridays. St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St. An Alcoholics Anonymous group for gays, lesbians and straights. Call or e-mail Linda West at 847-735-1230 or Lwest1@yahoo.com for details.

• **Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County meeting.** 1:45-3:30 p.m., fourth Sundays. Condell's Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield. For more information, call 847-990-5275 or 847-367-0087.

• **National Alliance for the Mentally III support group meeting.** 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St. Call Michele Birkey at 847-367-1020 for details.

• **Fibromyalgia self-help group meeting.** 7:30 p.m., fourth Thursdays. Adult Day Care Center, Condell Hospital, 700 Garfield Ave. For more information, call 847-362-8977.

• **Bicycle Club of Lake County meeting.** 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church St. Beginners and experts welcome. For more information, call 847-604-0520 or visit www.bikeclub.com.

• **Singles' Bike Ride.** 9 a.m., fourth Saturdays. Old School Forest Preserve, St. Mary's Road, at the "Trails" parking lot. Lunch after at Mickey Finn's. Sponsored by the Bicycle Club of Lake County. For more information, e-mail Bob Shuppert at Singlesride@bikeclub.com or visit www.bikeclub.com.

• **Lindenhurst Village Board meeting.** 7 p.m., second and fourth Mondays. Village Hall Boardroom. Call 847-356-8252 for more information.

• **Free blood pressure screening.** 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. The Village at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. Call 847-356-5900 to learn more.

• **Medical Lunch and Learn.**

LINDENHURST

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• **Medical Lunch and Learn.**

Noon, fourth Wednesdays. The Independent Living Village Center at The Village of Victory Lakes. Call 847-356-4600 to learn this month's topic and to reserve your seat.

MUNDELEIN

• **Fort Hill Heritage Museum Open House.** 1-4 p.m. daily, Sept. 21-22. Refreshments provided. For more information, call 847-566-7743.

• **Historical Society of Fort Hill Country meeting.** 2 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27. Fremont Public Library, 1170 N. Midlothian. Diana Dretse presents "What's in a Name?" For more information, call 847-566-7743.

OLD MILL CREEK

• **Martin's General Store Museum.** 12:30-4 p.m., Sundays. Rt. 45 and Grass Lake Road. Operated by the Historic Millburn Community Association, Inc. For more information, call Jennifer Andrew at 847-845-8683.

• **Millburn Chapter 570, Order of the Eastern Star meeting.** 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. Millburn Masonic Lodge, Rt. 45 near Grass Lake Road. For more information, call Chapter Secretary Clarissa Mellen at 847-244-3698.

RIVERWOODS

• **Prairie Knitters meeting.** 7:30 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Riverwoods Town Hall, 300 Portwine Road. New members welcome. Call Shari at 847-374-1602 for more information.

ROUND LAKE BEACH

• **Fall Country Festival & Craft Show.** 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22-23. Round Lake Area Park District Sportscenter, 2004 Municipal Way. For more information, call 847-546-8558.

VERNON HILLS

• **"The Adoption Process Today" seminar.** 7-9:15 p.m.,

Wednesday, Sept. 26. Vernon Hills High School, 145 N. Lakeview Pkwy. Fee is \$29 per person. For more information or to register, call 847-932-2176 or visit www.comed128.org/programs.htm.

VOLO

• **6th Annual Fall Festival and Car Corral.** 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29. Volo Auto Museum, 27640 W. Volo Village Road. Antique car show and sale, cookout and beer garden, door prizes. Admission is free. For more information, call 815-385-3644 or 815-385-8408.

WADSWORTH

• **Walk for Literacy fundrais-er.** Saturday, Sept. 29; 8:30 a.m. registration. Van Patten Woods, Rt. 173 between Rt. 41 and Green Bay Road. All funds raised supports the Lake County Adult Learning Connection. For more information or to receive a pledge form, call 847-623-9261, ext. 4.

WAUCONDA

• **15th Annual Farm Heritage Fall Festival.** 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22-23. Lake County Discovery Museum, Lakewood Forest Preserve, Rt. 176. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for seniors and youth ages 4-17. Children 3 and under are free. For more information, call 847-968-3400 or visit www.LCFPD.org.

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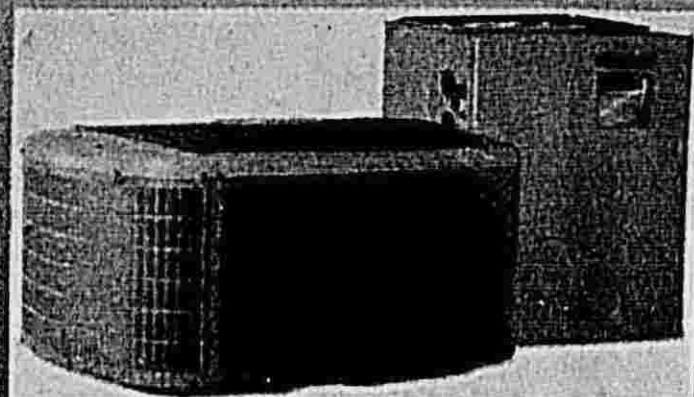
• **Christian Singles Potluck.** 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29. Wesley Church, 3601 N. Lewis Ave. Bring a dish to pass. Dinner will be followed by an interesting video on nature. For more information, call 847-244-1632.

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>> **Johnsburg**

Teachers help colleague

Loved ones honor killed Iraq soldier

By **STEVE PETERSON**
speterson@nwnewsgroup.com

JOHNSBURG – Since meeting Sept. 9, booster club leaders at Johnsburg and McHenry high schools have been discussing ways to assist the Nurnberg family.

Both schools hosted a combined 50-50 raffle at the Johnsburg vs. McHenry football game Sept. 14 at Johnsburg. The game took place nine days after Army Specialist E4 Keith Nurnberg was killed in Iraq.

"We met as a board ... and talked about ways to help the family," said Johnsburg High School Booster President Kathy Ignoffo. "The game draws 3,000 people, and we wanted to assist the family ... Landscape Concepts of Spring Grove donated \$1,000, and Ray Chevrolet of Fox Lake [gave] \$500. Hogan Roofing agreed to

match half of the 50-50 raffle that was donated to the family. The response has been great from people who don't know myself or the family."

McHenry won the game 35-14, but more important matters seemed to be on fans' minds.

The winner in the 50-50 raffle was John Scolette, of Johnsburg, who gave \$500 back to the family. The total raised was \$9,531, Ignoffo said.

But money isn't the only assistance the family received.

The staff at Village School in Round Lake, along with other staff throughout the school district, have helped a colleague cope with the death of a spouse.

Nurnberg, 26, McHenry West High School graduate, was killed Sept. 5 in Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

He was married to Tonya

Hopkins, 29, a graduate of Round Lake High School and teacher at Village Elementary School.

"Certainly the staff will help and provide any support that they can for a colleague and her family, whether it be making meals, or errands," Round Lake Superintendent Dr. Ben Martindale said.

"We have a very caring staff at all the schools, and this will help them cope with a tragic situation," he said.

Hopkins has been a district employee for seven years. She is expecting their child in November.

Along with his wife, Nurnberg is survived by his parents, Barb and Al Nurnberg, of McHenry; three sisters, Christi, of Colorado, Melissa, of Indiana, and Kimmi, of McHenry.

"I did not know Keith Nurnberg, but I know how much caring and compassion the teachers in District 116 and in Village School have, and my heart breaks to hear such horrible news," Round Lake Village President Bill Gentes said. "My family, and all the families in the village, share in her sorrow."



Keith A. Nurnberg
Army Cpl. who was killed in Iraq



Justin Runquist - jrunquist@mwherald.com
Lee Ann Fiedorowicz (left to right), Audrey Ullrich, and Christine Morris laugh as they sell a record amount of 50/50 raffle tickets to benefit the family of fallen soldier Keith Nurnberg, of McHenry.

>> **Wauconda Township**

Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com
Confiscated marijuana is burned. The marijuana was found Sept. 11 in unincorporated Wauconda Township near Route 12.

Police confiscate drug crop

Local officers find 147 pounds of marijuana

By **STEVE PETERSON**
speterson@nwnewsgroup.com

RUSSELL – In a matter of minutes, authorities burned the crops of a marijuana operation that had been growing at a Wauconda Township site. The exact address of the site was not announced.

"Hunters who had permission to be there noticed the camp site," Lake County Undersheriff Chuck Fagan said. "We found 147 pounds of marijuana there unattended. It was a pretty organized site."

The marijuana was burned Sept. 14 at the Lake County Sheriff's Training Facility in Russell, with assistance from Newport Fire Department personnel.

Fagan estimated that the value of the marijuana at \$800 to \$1,000 a pound.

In Barrington Hills, a similar situation occurred when authorities were alerted by a concerned citizen about a wooded area near Route 14 and Cuba Road.

The house suspected of cultivating the plants is in unincorporated Lake County. The Barrington Hills Police alerted the Lake County Sheriff's Police about the home.

Five people face charges after arrests were announced Sept. 14. Four occupants of the residence along with one other person were taken into custody. They are Jose F. Vieryra, 40; Ramiro Vieryra, 29; Porfirio Garcia, 29; Noel Zarco-Maldonado, 47, all of Barrington Hills, and Daniel Becerra, 25, of Elgin.

All five were charged with the following: One count each of unlawful possession of marijuana with intent to deliver (a class 2 felony) and unlawful production of marijuana, also a class 2 felony.

Bond for each of the five men were set Sept. 14 at \$50,000 in Lake County Circuit Court.

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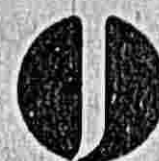
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Meri C. Michalowski, 44, Ingleside

Stephen W. Niemi, 58, Lake Villa
Lorraine H. Schultz, 85, Libertyville
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Ruth Shirley Jenkins, 86, Fairfield Bay, Ark.
Carol H. Evans, 69, Libertyville

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>> InBrief

Conservation district hosts fish sale

The Soil and Water Conservation District of Lake County will have its fifth annual Fall Fish Sale event. This program will give those interested the opportunity to stock their ponds with fish once more before the cold winter weather comes. The deadline for all orders is Oct. 19. Fish are only available by pre-ordering. The fish pick up will be Oct. 27, from 7 to 8 a.m. at the district office parking lot, at 100 N. Atkinson Road, Suite 102-A in Grayslake. For more information contact Mea Blauer, Resource Conservationist, at 847-223-1056 or visit www.lakeswcd.org.

-Local reports

New Lake County interchange opens

The Lake County Division of Transportation announced the opening of the remaining leg of the new interchange at Fairfield and Gilmer roads, near Wauconda, to all traffic. Sept. 15 was the first day the interchange was open. The intersection had been completely closed to traffic since May in order to permit the county's contractor to reconstruct this intersection as an interchange with Gilmer Road elevated over Fairfield Road. Fairfield Road, the west end of Gilmer Road and the connecting ramp were opened to traffic Aug. 15. The east part of Gilmer Road and the bridge on Gilmer Road also are complete. Traffic passing through the intersection on either Gilmer Road or Fairfield Road will flow freely without having to slow or stop as would be necessary with a conventional traffic signal, according to the release. A connecting ramp has been built between the north part of Fairfield Road and the west end of Gilmer Road to allow traffic to travel between Gilmer Road and Fairfield Road.

-Local reports

Lake County Women's Coalition celebrates

The theme of the Lake County Women's Coalition Annual Tea Party is to honor female members of municipal fire and rescue departments from all around Lake County. The event is scheduled for Oct. 14 at the Country Squire Banquet Facility, 19133 Belvidere Road in Grayslake. Women from Countryside, Lake Villa Rescue, Lake Zurich, Long Grove, Mundelein, Waukegan and Winthrop Harbor are just a few who will be represented. Doors open at noon and the Tea Party begins at 1 p.m. Tickets for the Tea Party are \$25 each and must be bought in advance by contacting Helen Scott, treasurer, at 847-336-1795. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 1.

-Local reports

Taking matters into her own hands

Sixth-grader organizes carnival to benefit juvenile diabetes

By YADIRA SANCHEZ OLSON
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GURNEE — While most sixth-graders are pre-occupied with back to school affairs such as clothes, friends and homework; 11-year-old Samantha Stautz, of Gurnee, has been busy organizing a carnival to benefit the fight against juvenile diabetes.

The carnival will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Grandwood Park Community Center in Gurnee.

Samantha's inspiration for the benefit was her cousin Grace Reblin, of Grayslake.

Five-year-old Grace was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes, or juvenile diabetes, three years ago.

"I wanted to do something to help her," Samantha said.

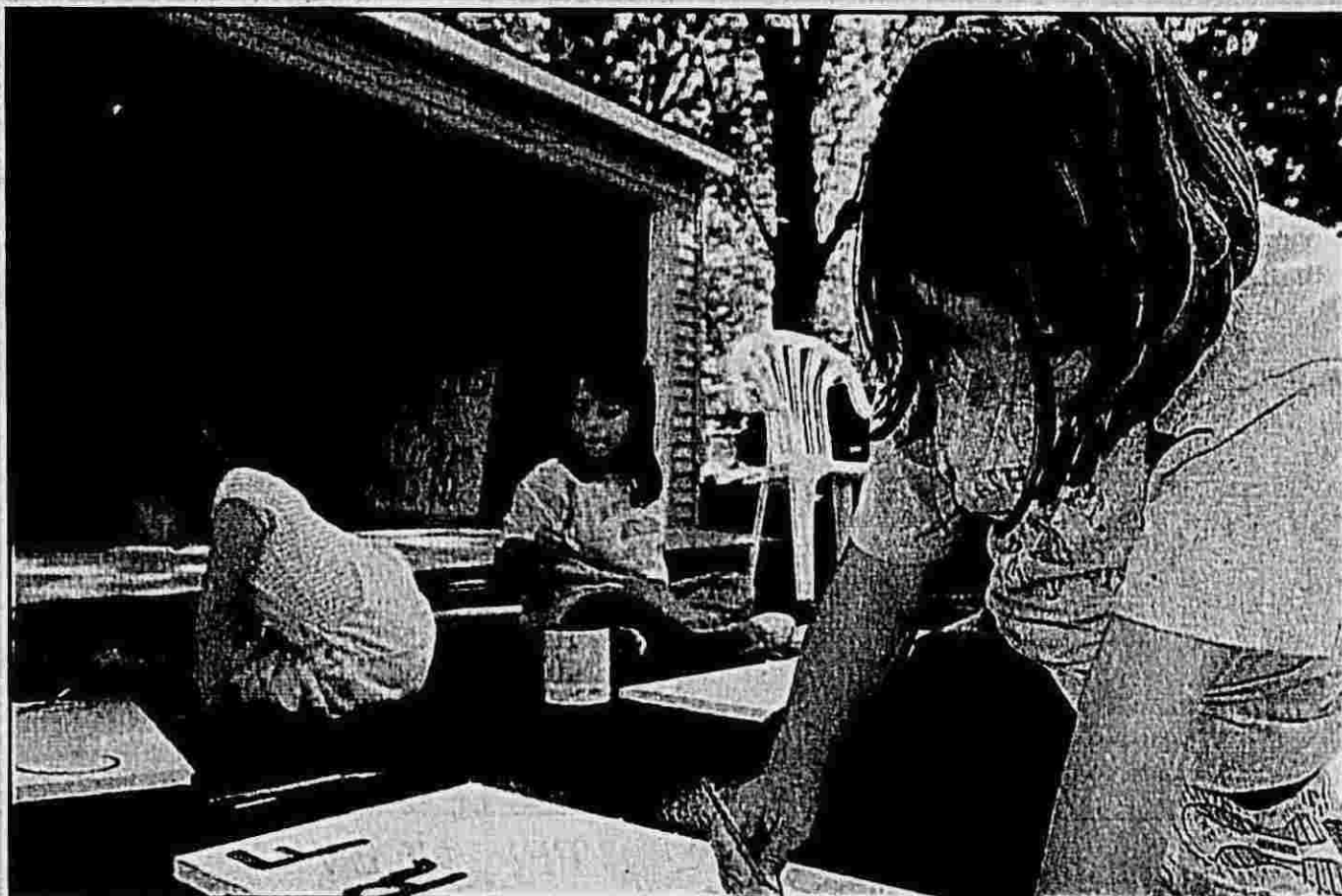
So she began to brainstorm and came up with the idea of a lemonade stand. Later that idea turned into a bake sale and then eventually a carnival that took place for the first time at Grandwood Park in September of 2006.

This year, the event will be filled with fun activities for the whole family including games, a bake sale, a lemonade stand and a raffle. Entertainers Popeye and Sweet Pea also will make an appearance at 1 p.m. And the first 175 kids to attend will receive a free kids meal coupon to the Rainforest Cafe in Gurnee Mills.

Through last year's event, the Stautz family was able to raise \$1,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation in Chicago.

This year with the help of Samantha's mom, Shirley, and younger sister, Amanda, Samantha has worked to make sure that the carnival will be a bigger and better event.

She has personally gone to Gurnee businesses such as Home Depot, Sam's Club, Bed Bath and Beyond and many more to ask for donations for the carnival's first raffle.



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Samantha Stautz (right), 11, paints signs for the Juvenile diabetes carnival. Also pictured are Gracie Reblin (far left), 5, and Amanda Stautz, 8. Samantha's cousin Gracie inspired her to organize a fundraiser, which will be Sept. 30 at Grandwood Park in Gurnee, to raise funds to help battle juvenile diabetes.

What it is

An estimated 1.4 million people in the United States have juvenile diabetes.

The disorder appears suddenly most often in children and young adults and also is known as insulin-dependent diabetes.

Source: www.healthscout.com

Gurnee restaurants such as Red Lobster, Max and Erma's and Baker Square also are on the list of sponsors. Rinkside Sports and Ultimate Gymnastics have donated birthday party pack-

ages for the event.

Shirley says that last year the event was small but the outcome exceeded their expectations and this year Samantha has worked diligently at spreading the word about the event.

"Samantha went to the [Village Board] meeting to request the center and asked if the fee could be waived for the event," Shirley said. "I am very proud of her, she has done this for Gracie almost all by herself."

The Stautz wanted to have the carnival in the month of September to also promote the Juvenile Diabetes Walk at Independence Grove in Libertyville on Oct. 13.

Activist brings his 'common sense'

Gurnee resident announces candidacy for U.S. Congress

By EMILY PREVITI
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GURNEE — One of the bricks in the wall surrounding Memorial Park bears the name of Dee Jedryszek's late husband, Walter. He was an army sergeant who served in World War II.

Jedryszek, 75, of Park City, recently decided to visit the site when she heard that a veterans affairs activist intended to announce a bid for U.S. Congress.

"I think there should be a little more for families left behind and those giving up their families to serve," Jedryszek said.

Jedryszek was one of 50 supporters who gathered last Thursday to hear Kirk Morris declare his candidacy for the Illinois 8th U.S. Congressional District Republican nomination.

Morris will run against Ken Arnold and Steve Greenberg in the February 2008 primary election.

The winner will challenge U.S. Rep. Melissa Bean in November 2008 for the right to represent the 8th District, which includes parts of Cook, Lake and McHenry counties.

In addition to veterans issues,

Morris pledged to support continuing the war, and he wants to crack down on illegal border crossings using ground sensor technology, which he says is a more cost-effective manner than fence-building.

When asked what sets him apart from the others, Morris cited his political inexperience.

Greenberg and Arnold have stressed border security and weathering the storm in Iraq, too.

Greenberg, 36, is a former pro hockey player from Long Grove; Arnold, 51, lives in Gurnee and is a human relations consultant.

After spending decades in various Republican organizations in Lake County, Arnold ran in 2006 for the 8th District Republican nomination, losing to David McSweeney, whom Bean later defeated in the general election. Greenberg has served on the Illinois Republican Party Finance Committee and as a Republican Precinct Committeeman.

Morris also mentioned his "middle-class, working" background as something that would prevent him from becoming out of touch with his constituency as he claimed Bean has become.

Brian Herman, Bean's

spokesman, declined to comment.

"There will be time for politics later," Herman said in an e-mail. "Right now, Congresswoman Bean is working on addressing the priorities and representing the moderate mainstream views of her constituents."

Morris, 49, earned his bachelor's degree in economics and political science from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He now lives in Gurnee with his family and is vice president of Flex Fuel U.S.

Calling himself the "common sense" conservative, Morris has yet to compile campaign literature, publish a Web site or register with the Federal Election Commission, said Bruno Behrend, deputy campaign manager.

But as he accomplishes those tasks and the campaign gets under way, Morris said, he plans to distance himself from the Heroes of Freedom Foundation. Morris started the organization after his son Geoff was killed in action in Iraq in 2004. It works to bring aid and recognition to troops and their families.

"I don't want people to think I'm politicizing anything," he said.



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Kirk Morris announces his intent to run for the 8th Congressional District Republican nomination in front of Memorial Park at the Gurnee Police Department.

INSIDE LAKE COUNTY



John S. Matijevich

>> SeeingItThrough

There is a thin line between politics and baseball, columnist John Matijevich says. President George W. Bush's regret about trading Sammy Sosa to the Cubs when he was president of the Texas Rangers might have to do with his reluctance to remove anyone from his staff Washington.

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This week's question

"Do you think Bush's decision for a limited gradual reduction of troops in Iraq, between now and next summer is a good course of action?"

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>> PartyLines

Protecting our homeowners

Homeowners have a little more protection now. A bill, sponsored by State Rep. JoAnn Osmond, R-Antioch, aimed against fraudulent lenders was signed by Gov. Rod Blagojevich recently.

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Theory dilemma

The theory of evolution sparks more controversy at an Illinois high school. PAGE 11A

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O.J.



O.J.'s WORST ENEMY

Zoom, zoom



Liz Boomer - wjnews@nwnewsgroup.com

Two-year-old Jack Dixon, of Mooseheart, shows his excitement Sept. 16 at the Car Show by Wauconda Moose Lodge 1969.

SHIRLEY MAY ALLMANN

Born: Aug. 26, 1932
Died: Sept. 10, 2007

Was a former volunteer at the Libertyville Civic Center

LIBERTYVILLE – Shirley May Allmann, age 75 of Libertyville, passed away Monday, Sept. 10, 2007, at her home. She was born Aug. 26, 1932, in Chicago. Shirley was a former volunteer at the Libertyville Civic Center and Condell Medical Center's Blue Smock.

Surviving are five children, Bryan Allman of Gurnee, Craig (Rose) Allmann of Brooksville, Fla., Todd and Kurt Allmann, both of Libertyville, and Suzanne (Michael) Farero of Kenosha, Wis.; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Allmann in 1979.

Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. on Sept. 13 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to Save-A-Pet 31664 N. Fairfield Road, Grayslake, IL 60030. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

ANTOINETTE PATULO

Born: Nov. 3, 1923
Died: Sept. 11, 2007

Was a member of St. Michael's Parish in Union

LIBERTYVILLE – Antoinette Patulo, age 83, of Libertyville, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2007, at her home. She was born Nov. 3, 1923, in Jamestown, N.Y., and had lived in Union, N.J.

Surviving are two sons, Robert (Carol) Patulo of Punta Gorda, Fla., and Don (MaryLou) Patulo of Libertyville; five grandchildren; a sister; and a brother. She was preceded in death by her husband, Domenic Patulo.

A graveside service was Sept. 15 at Hollywood Memorial Park in Union, N.J. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

MERI C. MICHALOWSKI

Born: Dec. 29, 1962
Died: Sept. 10, 2007

Was a former employee of the Xerox Corp.

INGLESIDE – Meri C. Michalowski, age 44 of Ingleside, died Monday, Sept. 10, 2007, at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born Dec. 29, 1962, in Chicago and had been a resident of Ingleside for the past six years. Meri was a former employee of the Xerox Corporation.

Surviving are her son, Shawn C. Michalowski of Ingleside; her sister and a brother. She was preceded in death by her parents, Billie and Hannah Phipps and by a brother.

Private services were Sept. 12 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

STEPHEN W. NIEMI

Born: July 17, 1949
Died: Sept. 12, 2007

He formed and was past president of Lake County Mended Hearts

LAKE VILLA – Stephen W. Niemi, age 58, of Lake Villa, passed away at his home on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2007. He was born in Waukegan, on July 17, 1949, the son of the late Evelyn and Wallace Niemi. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army. Steve formed and was the

past president of Lake County Mended Hearts. He was an active member of Christ Episcopal Church, Waukegan where he was Senior Warden. His church activities included the Annual Crop Walk, support of the Harbor House, and member of Lake County United. He enjoyed playing volleyball with his sons. He played for 15 years in the church

league and five years with Combusto USA Volleyball. He was a member of the Meat Cutters Union – Local 1540 for 40 years and was employed at Don's Finest Food, Lake Forest for 20 years. He married his wife, Carol on Feb. 5, 1989.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; his children, Jennifer (Andie Winick) Anderson of Indiana, Chad (Suzanne) of Wisconsin and Jason (fiancée, Laura Bentz) of Richmond; his grandson; his sisters; niece, and a nephew.

The funeral was at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 15, at Christ Episcopal Church, in Waukegan. Interment was at Warren Cemetery in Gurnee. Visitation was Sept. 14 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. In lieu of flowers, memorials would be appreciated to the Christ Episcopal Church 'Care Fund' sent to the church address. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

LORRAINE H. SCHULTZ

Born: Aug. 5, 1922
Died: Sept. 11, 2007

Was a waitress at the Blen Venue Restaurant and Ted's Log Cabin

LIBERTYVILLE – Lorraine H. Buntinbach Schultz, age 85, formerly of Waukegan, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2007, at the Winchester House in Libertyville. She was born Aug. 5, 1922, in Chicago. Before her retirement, she was a waitress at the Blen Venue Restaurant in Libertyville and Ted's Log Cabin in Waukegan for 40 years.

Surviving are six children, Gerhardt "Jerry" (Fran) Schultz of Beach Park, John "Jack" (Pam) Schultz of Zion, Joanne Kapfer of Mesa, Ariz., Jeannine (Joseph) Lee of Bristol, Wis. and Mesa, Ariz., James (Linda) Schultz of Lake Villa and Elizabeth "Betsy" (Leo) Vargas of Park City; 19 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren; her sister; and two brothers. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gerhardt Schultz in 1976, and by her sons-in-law, Roger Lee Gentry and Raymond Kapfer.

The funeral was at 9:30 a.m., Sept. 14 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery. Visitation was from 5 to 7 p.m. Sept. 13 at the funeral home. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

NICHOLAS O. OLSEN

Born: Dec. 27, 1968
Died: Sept. 9, 2007

MERCER, WIS. – Nicholas O. Olsen, age 38 of Mercer, Wis., formerly of the Round Lake area, died Sunday, Sept. 9, 2007, at Aurora Hospital in Kenosha, Wis. He was born Dec. 27, 1968, in Waukegan to William and Patricia Olsen.

Survivors include his wife, Lillia Olsen; his father, William Olsen of Mercer, Wis.; his siblings, Keith (Betty) Olsen of Round Lake, Michael Olsen of Tinley Park and Kelli (Rusty) Russel of Eufess, Texas; many aunts, uncles, other relatives and friends. Goodbye my son. Nicholas was preceded in death by his mother Patricia and his sister, Melana Olsen.

Services were private. Memorial services will be at a later date. Care was entrusted to Strang funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake. For information, call 847-223-8122 or visit www.strangfuneral.org. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

RUTH SHIRLEY JENKINS

Born: Aug. 3, 1921
Died: Sept. 10, 2007

She enjoyed nature, especially birds and flowers

FAIRFIELD BAY, ARK. – Ruth Shirley Jenkins, 86, of Fairfield Bay, Ark. and formerly of Libertyville passed away Monday, Sept. 10, 2007, at her residence in Marion. She was born Aug. 3, 1921, in Chicago to William and Marguerite (Cockeborn) Reichardt. Mrs.

Jenkins retired in 1992 as the supervisor of sales clerks at the Navy Exchange at Great Lakes. She enjoyed nature, especially birds and flowers. She was first married to Robert Huse in January of 1944 in St. Louis. He was killed in action over France as a Pilot for the Army Air Corps in August 1944. She then married Dale L. Jenkins in 1953 in front of the fireplace at her home in Miller, Ind. Dale died on Dec. 26, 2004.

Surviving are four children, James "Biff" Huse of Lake Bluff, Jackie (Robert "Bix") Willfang of Marion, Jeff (Debbie) Jenkins of Libertyville and Jody (Elmer) Barrett of Burwell, Neb.; seven grandchildren, Lt. Col. Thomas Huse, currently serving in Baghdad, Tracy Huse of Gary, Ind., Seaman 1/C Kyle Barrett, currently serving on the Nimitz Air Craft Carrier stationed in Guam, Seth Barrett of Kearney, Neb., Luke Barrett of Burwell, Neb.,

Jeff Jenkins Jr. of Libertyville, Jake Barrett of Burwell, Neb. and a brother.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, parents, a brother and sister-in-law.

Visitation was from noon to the time of services at 2 p.m. on Sept. 16 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville, with the Rev. James Christensen officiating. Interment was at the Lakeside Cemetery. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

CAROL H. EVANS

Born: Sept. 12, 1937
Died: Sept. 10, 2007

Was an accomplished musician

LIBERTYVILLE – Carol H. Evans, age 69 of Libertyville, daughter of the late Raymond and Sybil Hunter, passed away Monday,

Sept. 10, 2007, in her home. She was born Sept. 12, 1937, in St. Louis.

She was an accomplished musician, was highly cultured and a great lover of the Arts; concert pianist as a child, first chair viola through college, active in sports she loved ice skating, kayaking, hiking, ballet, golf and tennis.

She served as a pioneer and co-chair of the Libertyville Women's Resource Pool. Carol was the devoted and loving mother of Todd (May) Evans, Kimberly (John) Quigley and Susan Evans, all of Libertyville; adoring grandmother of Ashley and Trevor Evans, John, Michael and Brendan Quigley; dear sister of Robert (Arlene) Hunter of Lake Bluff and Craig (Mary) Hunter of Libertyville; and surviving is her former husband Thomas

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D. Evans of Libertyville. Visitation was from noon until the time of services at 3 p.m., Sept. 14 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to the family directly or to the Lance Armstrong Foundation at <http://austln07.livestrong.org/susanevans>. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

CHERYL 'SHERI' DREILING

Born: Jan. 29, 1957
Died: Sept. 12, 2007

She was known for her gesture of having her thumb up and saying "life is good"

ANTIOCH - Cheryl "Sheri" Dreiling, age 50 of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2007, at Midwest Palliative and Hospice Care Center, Skokie. She was born Jan. 29, 1957 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Lawrence and Janet (Douglas) Stedman and had lived in Hammond, Ind. for many years. Two years ago she moved to Antioch where she worked as a cashier for the Jewel Food Store in Antioch. Cheryl enjoyed fishing and boating on the chain, sunning, reading, flower gardening, and collecting anything relating to "hearts."

Survivors include her children, Michael Bickham Jr. of Hammond, Ind. and Colleen (Mike) Olijnyk of Park Ridge; her six grandchildren; one sister; and two brothers; her uncle; and nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a

grandson; her stepfather, Jack Cooper and a stepdaughter, Tina Dreiling. The funeral was at 5 p.m. on Sept. 15, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with visitation starting at noon. Interment was private. Contributions may be made to the M.P. & Hospice Care Center, 9701 N. Knox Skokie, IL 60077 in her memory. Please sign the guest-book at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

ROBERT B. HADLEY

Born: June 3, 1923
Died: Aug. 31, 2007

He enjoyed fishing and traveling

FOX LAKE - Robert B. Hadley, age 84 of Fox Lake, passed away Friday, Aug. 31, 2007, at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was born June 3, 1923, in Berwyn to Allan and Ruby (nee Ackermann) Hadley. He was a Machinist and Quality Control Inspector for Cheshire/Xerox Corp. in Mundelein for 23 years. Robert was a Veteran of WWII having served in the U.S. Army in the European Theater in France. He was a longtime member of the Antioch Moose Lodge. He enjoyed fishing and traveling and had traveled all of the United States with his wife and family.

He will be fondly missed by his wife, Rosemarie Dixon Hadley, with whom he was united in marriage on May 27, 1950, in Glen Ellyn; his children, James (Cecilia) Hadley of Zion, Joy Hadley Manthel of Fox Lake and Kay

Brean of Waukegan; his grandson, Jeffery Grzonka of Fox Lake; granddaughters, Angela Whener of Washington State and Jessica Hadley of Zion; and by two great granddaughters, Ashley and Genevieve; and by his sister, Muriel Bartlett of Elmhurst. He was preceded in death by his parents; by a brother, Richard in 2000, and a sister, Grace.

Visitations was from 5 to 8 p.m., on Sept. 4, at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake. All met on Sept. 5 at 1:30 p.m., at Mt. Emblem Cemetery Chapel, in Elmhurst, for a committal service and burial. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

DELBERT 'DEL' WARD

Born: May 23, 1935
Died: Sept. 12, 2007

Was an avid fisherman and boater in his pontoon on the "Chain of Lakes"

ANTIOCH - Delbert "Del" Ward, age 72 of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2007, at Aurora Medical Center, Kenosha, Wis. He was born May 23, 1935, in Watertown, S.D. the son of the late Ralph and Rachel (McElhane) Ward. Del had lived in Waukegan for 18 years before moving to Antioch 20 years ago. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. Del worked as a mechanic for 29 years for the former International Harvester of Libertyville. He was an avid fisherman and boater in his pontoon on the "chain." On June 1, 1957, he married Bessie Earnest in Waukegan.

Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Bessie; four children, Marvin (Maureen) of Southport, Fla., Dell of Antioch, Donald of Wheatland, Wis. and Robin (Curt) Cliff of Antioch; nine grandchildren; a sister; a brother; and many nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by four brothers, and sisters; and an infant, Ella Marie. Friends and family called from 4 to 7 p.m. on Sept. 15, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Services and interment were private. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the American Heart Association or the American Diabetes Association in his memory. Please sign the guestbook at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

He will carry the love with him from all his family members and through the ongoing legacy of his 13 grandchildren.

Frank is survived by his wife of 49 years, Virginia Wagner, his sons, Jeffrey (Shelley) Wagner of Laguna Niguel, Calif., Timothy (Lauren) Wagner of Spring Grove, and Jason (Natalie) Wagner of Windsor, Colo.; his grandchildren; and his brother. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Friends of the family visited from 4 to 8 p.m., Sept. 19, at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake. The funeral service was Sept. 20, at 10 a.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake. Interment was immediately after the service at East Fox Lake Cemetery in Lake Villa. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

FRANK E. WAGNER

Born: Dec. 11, 1931
Died: Sept. 14, 2007

An avid softball player and coach to many kids for little league

LAKE VILLA - Frank E. Wagner, age 75 of Lake Villa passed away Friday, Sept. 14, 2007, at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born Dec. 11, 1931, in Chicago, to the late Frank and Hedwig Wagner. Frank was a veteran of the Korean War attaining the rank of Corporal while serving for the Army. An avid softball player and coach to many kids for little league were joys of his that continued as he watched his beloved Chicago Cubs. His wife, Virginia, shared his passions when they met through work at BVI. They remained working together for the last 25 years at the family business, Castle Gardens, in Volo. Frank rallied against pancreatic cancer for three years before leaving us on Sept. 14, 2007, at Condell.

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ARCANGEL N. CAPULONG

Born: Oct. 24, 1941
Died: Sept. 15, 2007

He was a parishioner of St. Mary of Annunciation Catholic Church

MUNDELEIN - Arcangel N. Capulong, age 65 of Mundelein, passed away Saturday, Sept. 15, 2007, at his home. He was born Oct. 24, 1941, in the Philippines, to the late Arturo and Soledad Capulong. He was a parishioner of St. Mary of Annunciation Catholic Church. Arcangel is survived by his wife of 38 years, Amelia Capulong; his children, Arnette

(James) Miller, Arc (Heather) Capulong, and Angel (Anna) Capulong; his grandchildren; and his siblings. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Friends of the family visited from 4 to 9 p.m., Sept. 19, at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake. The funeral Mass was Sept. 20, at 10 a.m. at St. Mary of the Annunciation in Mundelein, with a visitation from 9 a.m. until the time of the service at the church. Interment was private. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

FRANCESCO CARINGELLA

Born: April 20, 1934
Died: Sept. 14, 2007

Enjoyed making wine, growing vegetables, fishing, and bowling

ANTIOCH - Francesco Caringella, age 73 of Antioch, passed away Friday, Sept. 14, 2007, at his home. He was born April 20, 1934, in Valenzano, Italy, the son of the late Joseph and Rosa Caringella. Frank was a member of St. Peter Church, enjoyed making wine, growing vegetables, fishing, bowling, cooking, landscaping around the house, watching westerns and game shows on TV, and most of all being surrounded by his family. On Nov. 28, 1964 he married Therese Drassler at Mother of God Church, in Waukegan.

Survivors include his wife of 42 years; Therese; his daughter, Rosa Mia (Steve) Kugel of Green Bay, Wis.; his son, Joseph Henry (Melissa) Caringella of Morton Grove; his four grandchildren; and two brothers. In addition to

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his parents he was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

The family would like to send a special thank you to the Rainbow Hospice Staff, for their help and compassion during this time.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was at 10 a.m., Sept. 17 at St. Peter Church, in Antioch, with visitation starting at 9 a.m. at the church. Entombment was after the service in Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Please sign the guestbook for Francesco at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

WALTER P. PARAMSKI

Born: Aug. 27, 1930

Died: Sept. 17, 2007

Served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict

LIBERTYVILLE – Walter P. Paramski Sr., age 77 formerly of Libertyville, passed away Monday Sept. 17, 2007, at St. Joseph's Home for the Aged Kenosha, Wis. He was born Aug. 27, 1930, in North Chicago, the son of the late Anthony and Petronella Paramski. Walter served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict, was known for his hard-working ethic, and he supported his children and then his grandchildren at their school events. On June 5, 1956 he married Lorraine Norikus in Waukegan, and she preceded him in death on May 2, 1996.

Survivors include his four children Walter Jr., Tim, Linda (Kris) Kidwell all of Antioch, Brian (Lore) of Kenosha and his eight grandchildren.

The funeral was at 11 a.m. Sept. 20, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with the visitation starting at 9 a.m. Entombment was afterward in Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Those desiring may make contributions to St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, 9244 29th Ave., Kenosha, WI 53143. Please sign Walter's guestbook at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

JOHN FREDRICK KOHL

Born: Aug. 9, 1930

Died: Sept. 6, 2007

Was a member of the Waltonian Snow Hawks of Fox Lake

FOX LAKE – John Fredrick Kohl, age 77, a Fox Lake and Spring Grove resident since 1956 and for the past five years a resident of Port Mansfield, Texas, passed away on Sept. 6, 2007, at Valley Baptist Medical Center in Harlingen, Texas. He was born Aug. 9, 1930, in Brooklyn, N.Y., to Fritz and Marie (Dahm) Kohl. He was a lifetime member, founder and standing president of the Northeast Illinois Chapter of the NRA Club in Volo. He also was a member of the Fox Lake Lions Club and the Waltonian Snow Hawks of Fox Lake. He is a retired mem-

ber of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 134 in Chicago.

Survivors include his three daughters, Karen Kohl of Port Mansfield, Texas; Sandy (Whitey) Thompson of Port Mansfield, Texas; and Sheila (Bill) Holland of Tomahawk, Wis.; three granddaughters: Krystle (Derrick) Wendling of Pell Lake, Wis.; Jessica Thompson of Starkville, Miss.; and Ann Mae Holland of Antioch; two grandsons, John Thompson III and Mathew Holland both of Spring Grove; one great-granddaughter, Nevaeh Wendling of Pell Lake, Wis.; and one great-grandson, Joe W. Holland of Antioch. He was preceded in death by his loving wife of 45 years, Mary Ann Kohl, in 1996.

A memorial gathering will be celebrated from noon to 2 p.m., at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Road in Fox Lake (1 block west of Route 12, 1/2 block north of Grand Avenue). Arrangements were completed by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake. For more information please call (847) 587-2100. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

ROBERT F. POZNANSKI

Born: June 6, 1916

Died: Sept. 15, 2007

Loved to garden and grew amazing flowers

VERNON HILLS – Robert F. Pozanski, age 91, of Vernon Hills, passed away Saturday, Sept. 15, 2007 at Condell Medical Center. He was born June 6, 1916 in Warlubie, Poland. Mr. Pozanski was a druggist/pharmacist by education and worked for the Chicago Housing Authority as a painter. He loved to garden and grew amazing azaleas, hydrangeas, and roses.

Surviving are two daughters, Renee (Sam) Guzzardo of Vernon Hills and Maria Abratowski of Libertyville; his beloved grandson; and a nephew. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helena in 1990.

The funeral was at 10:30 a.m., on Sept. 19, at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Entombment was afterward at St. Adalbert Cemetery in Niles. Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. on Sept. 18. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions to the American Heart Association (Stroke Foundation) would be appreciated. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

KATHERINE G. DIXON

Born: June 18, 1918

Died: Sept. 15, 2007

Was a former home economics teacher in Germantown, N.Y.

LIBERTYVILLE – Katherine G. Dixon, age 89, of Libertyville, passed away Saturday, Sept. 15, 2007, at the Libertyville Manor. She was born June 18, 1918, in Fort Plain, N.Y. Katherine was a former home economics teacher in Germantown, N.Y.

Surviving are two daughters, Suzanne (Bruce) Rodman and Deborah (Mike) Hostetter, both of Libertyville; four grandchildren; one great granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her husband, L. Randall Dixon in 1983 and by her daughter, Cynthia Dixon.

A graveside service will be at Fort Plain Cemetery in New York. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in

Libertyville. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

WILLIAM RAYMOND COUSINS

Born: Dec. 28, 1914

Died: Sept. 16, 2007

Served his during WWII in the U.S. Army

SPRING GROVE – William Raymond Cousins, age 92, a longtime resident of Spring Grove, died Sunday, Sept. 16, 2007 in Mc Henry. He was born on Dec. 28 1914 in Chicago, to Joseph and Anna Kash Cousins, and had served his Country during WWII in the United States Army. He was formerly employed as a salesman for Mueller Brass Manufacturing Co. in Port Huron, Mich., was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Spring Grove, and was an avid golfer.

He will be greatly missed by his daughter, Caron (Claude) Cousins-Baker of Kingwood, Texas, by a brother, Roy Cousins of Sacramento Calif., and by many friends. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lorraine Lukes Cousins, on Oct. 31, 1993.

Arrangements for private services and interment at Ascension Cemetery Libertyville, were arranged for with the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Road in Fox Lake. (The Chapel On The Lake). Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

JEAN TOVELL HASTINGS

Born: July 3, 1939

Died: Sept. 12, 2007

Was involved with the American Association of University Women in the Mid-Lake County Branch

LIBERTYVILLE – Jean Tovell Hastings, age 68 of Libertyville, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2007, in Libertyville. Jean Tovell was born in Toronto on July 3, 1939, the daughter of Bill and Orpha Tovell. She was most involved with the American Association of University Women in the Mid-Lake County Branch and on the AAUW-Illinois state board. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings have spent every summer of their 46-year marriage at the Manitoulin Island retreat. In the past year, Jean has researched and written a booklet on the 15 Manitoulin area lighthouses, including photos by her husband.

She leaves behind her husband, Bill; her daughter, Nicole (Ken) King of Kansas City and family members in Arlington, Va., Toronto, Ottawa, Barrie and Sudbury, Ontario, Canada.

Visitation will be from noon, until the time of services at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave. (Route 176) Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the AAUW Educational Foundation, through Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048 or branch AAUW members, would be appreciated. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.



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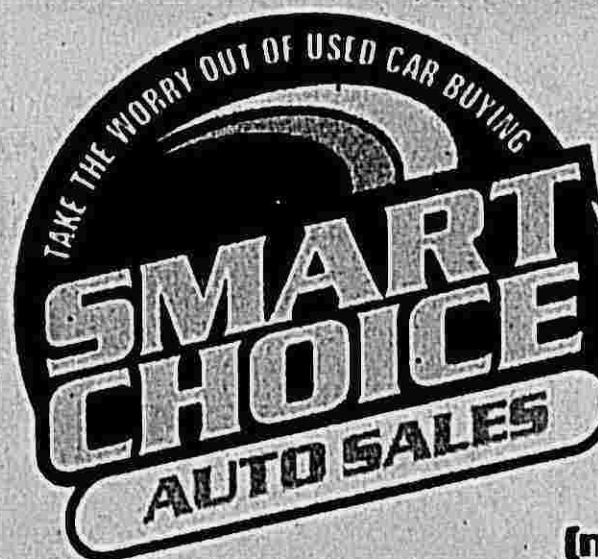
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More than just a theory

For many, teaching evolution in school remains a topic of great controversy.

Recently, a District 158 parent complained that a high school history textbook teaches what amounts to evolution in its early chapters. Worse for the parent, however, is that the information is stated as a fact when evolution is a scientific theory.

But the significance of a scientific theory often is confused with a nonscientific theory, for example, someone's theory for why the Cubs have not won a World Series since 1908.

A scientific theory is based on facts. Many of them. An unscientific theory such as the Cubs example is more an educated guess (or uneducated, depending on who's doing the guessing).

A scientific theory, in fact, is not a guess or a supposition. It is supported by experiments, observation and data. It is an explanation that fits with facts that we know about the world.

It is possible to disprove a theory, but to do so the evidence supporting the theory must be dealt with or a competing theory that fits the evidence better must be put forth. In the absence of such an event, theories - the big bang, general relativity, evolution - are generally accepted as being true.

It is a fallacy to suggest that evolution simply is a notion that Charles Darwin thought up a long time ago and somehow is not supported by facts. It is supported by facts and observations from a wide range of scientific fields. For those who want to learn more about evolution, the Field Museum in Chicago has a Darwin exhibition that continues through Jan. 1.

Schools should respect a child's religious beliefs or lack thereof. However, that respect should not come at the expense of teaching science, biology and history. The facts supporting evolution cannot be downplayed or given less credence simply because they sometimes make people uncomfortable.

Evolution remains the single best scientific explanation for the vast diversity of life on Earth. Although some people might find that explanation threatening to their faith, it is not inherently at odds with religious beliefs. Evolution does not eliminate the possibility of a god, or God. Evolution can simply be the how of life, not the why. The why is where religious belief and faith comes into play. And, as our courts have ruled, that is best taught at home.

>> PartyLines

Homeowner protecting bill signed into law

A bill sponsored by State Rep. JoAnn Osmond, R-Antioch, protecting homeowners from consumer fraud was signed into law recently by Gov. Rod Blagojevich. Osmond's office announced in a press release, SB 1464, sponsored in the House by Osmond, is aimed at "fly-by-night" mortgage lenders when they try to portray themselves as an affiliate of the consumer's lending bank. Most of these companies utilize public information that is available at any county recorder's office to find potential customers.

Each time a mortgage is filed or refinanced, it must be filed with the local county recorder and subsequently becomes public information. Fraudulent lenders can often obtain this information and use it to misrepresent themselves as being affiliated with the homeowner's mortgage company.

The new law, SB 1464, provides that no person may serve marketing materials to a consumer indicating that they are connected to the consumer's mortgage company.

"This new law is important in protecting homeowners from lenders who fraudulently misrepresent themselves as being affiliated with the homeowner's mortgage company," Osmond said.



JoAnn Osmond
State Rep. from
Antioch

company," Osmond said.

No-bicker rule

Island Lake Trustee Deb Herrmann would like to mandate some decorum at Village Board meetings.

Herrmann said that she is working with attorney Scott Puma to put into a resolution a no bickering rule.

"It is time we do some good for the people of the village, not arguing about things that happened, five, 10 or 20 years ago," Herrmann said.

Herrman is the Village Board's senior trustee.

Matters such as a letter unsigned by village residents has led to several hours of debate.

The suggestion will be discussed at a future board meeting.

Anti-gang law

An anti-gang initiative sponsored by State Rep. Ed Sullivan, R-Mundelein, establishing a pilot program to crack down on local gang activity in municipalities across Illinois was recently signed into law by Gov. Blagojevich. Sullivan's office announced in a press release, The new law, SB 1014, sponsored in the House by Representative Sullivan, provides for the Department of State Police to establish a pilot program creating Internet Gang Crime Units in the Village of Round Lake Heights Police Department, the Cook County Sheriff's Office, and the City of Danville Police Department.

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County. That department will treat more than 40,000 patients this year. They also are operating a new urgent care facility at the Vista Medical Center West campus.

This summer Vista was approved to begin open heart surgeries at Vista Medical Center East. The facility's staff has already begun training to begin this new life saving procedure and Vista has recruited a team of experienced, top-notch surgeons to begin providing these techniques.

To support this service, Vista just announced that it is investing more than \$7 million into renovations on their Intensive Care Unit. This influx of

finances will create a system to benefit patients from open heart surgeries, as well as other patients in the Intensive Care Unit.

This August, the new Vista Orthopedic and Joint Center was opened. Working under the medical direction of Dr. Bruce Summerville, this new investment is making major joint replacement a much more efficient procedure.

Thank you Vista for continuing to stand by us and Lake County and investing in our future!

Mary Ross Cunningham
Lake County Board
Commissioner
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Grand American games - baseball, politics

Labor Day passed us by, so the silly season of politics officially begins, even though presidential politics has had its pre-season rhetoric come at us earlier than ever.

And soon the baseball season will have concluded, too. Before those innings are over, allow me the opportunity to mix baseball with politics.

As you know, President George W. Bush, before his entry into government, did a stint as president of the Texas Rangers. He has said that his claim to fame was that he traded Sammy Sosa to the Cubs.

As Bush now manages the "political Washington Nationals," heading to his final year, his administration has struggled as poorly as have the baseball Washington Nationals.

According to the polls, President Bush is at about 30 percent approval rating, so you can say that he is battling "So-So."

Recently, there have been some major changes in Bush's management team.

Just last week, there were articles quoting high level Republicans who chose to be anonymous saying that nobody in policy positions seem to know what is going on and that the cabinet is the worst that they have ever seen.

That last criticism of the administration coming from within his own political party might be at the heart of what has been wrong in the administration. Just as Bush might have been reluctant to engineer significant trades when he was a baseball president might be why he has been reluctant to remove anyone from his staff in Washington.



John S.
Matijevich

Bush heaped praise on Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld when he resigned a day after the 2006 election.

Even Republican representatives were angered that Rumsfeld didn't resign before the election.

I'll always remember Rumsfeld for his open-ended rhetoric, like the time he said, "Osama bin Laden is either alive and well, or alive and not too well, or not alive." Again, in baseball lingo, that's covering all your bases.

Remember how Bush backed up Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Director Michael Brown when he made a fool of himself during the Hurricane Katrina disaster?

When President Bush tried to ram-rod his White House Counsel Harriet Miers to a vacancy on the U. S. Supreme Court, he kept right on praising her, even after she had to withdraw her nomination after many hammered her as the choice.

Then there was Attorney General Alberto Gonzales. Not much has to be said of his incompetency. He won the 64 question contest at the congressional hearings. He answered, "I don't recall" 64 times. Yet, President Bush stuck by him to the bitter end.

Yes, many of Bush's "ex's come from Texas," as the song does. So, it is natural that they stuck together. You just knew that Bush would save his greatest praise for a fellow Texan who resigned named Karl Rove.

He was often called "Bush's brain," and there are some who believe that Bush might still be president of the Texas Rangers if it weren't for Rove.

A couple of weeks ago, Bush said that when his term of presidency is done, he will make Dallas his home.

Between now and then, he has more than a year to reshape his legacy. Some say that it will take "a home-run with the bases loaded, to achieve a favorable legacy in history." Others say, "there will be no joy in Mudville, the mighty Casey has already struck out."

That's for historians to judge, but I think that so much damage has already been done to our constitutional and civil rights and values that it will be impossible to recover all that we have lost as leader of the free world.

• John S. Matijevich writes a weekly column for the Lake County Journals.

>> SnapShot

"Do you think Bush's decision for a limited, gradual reduction of troops in Iraq between now and next summer is a good course of action?"



"Yes, because the troops have families they need to get back to."

Nicolas Miranda
Antioch



"Yes, because we should be out of there and a limited reduction is a good way to do it."

Shawn Swinden
Gurnee



"He should get them out as soon as possible."

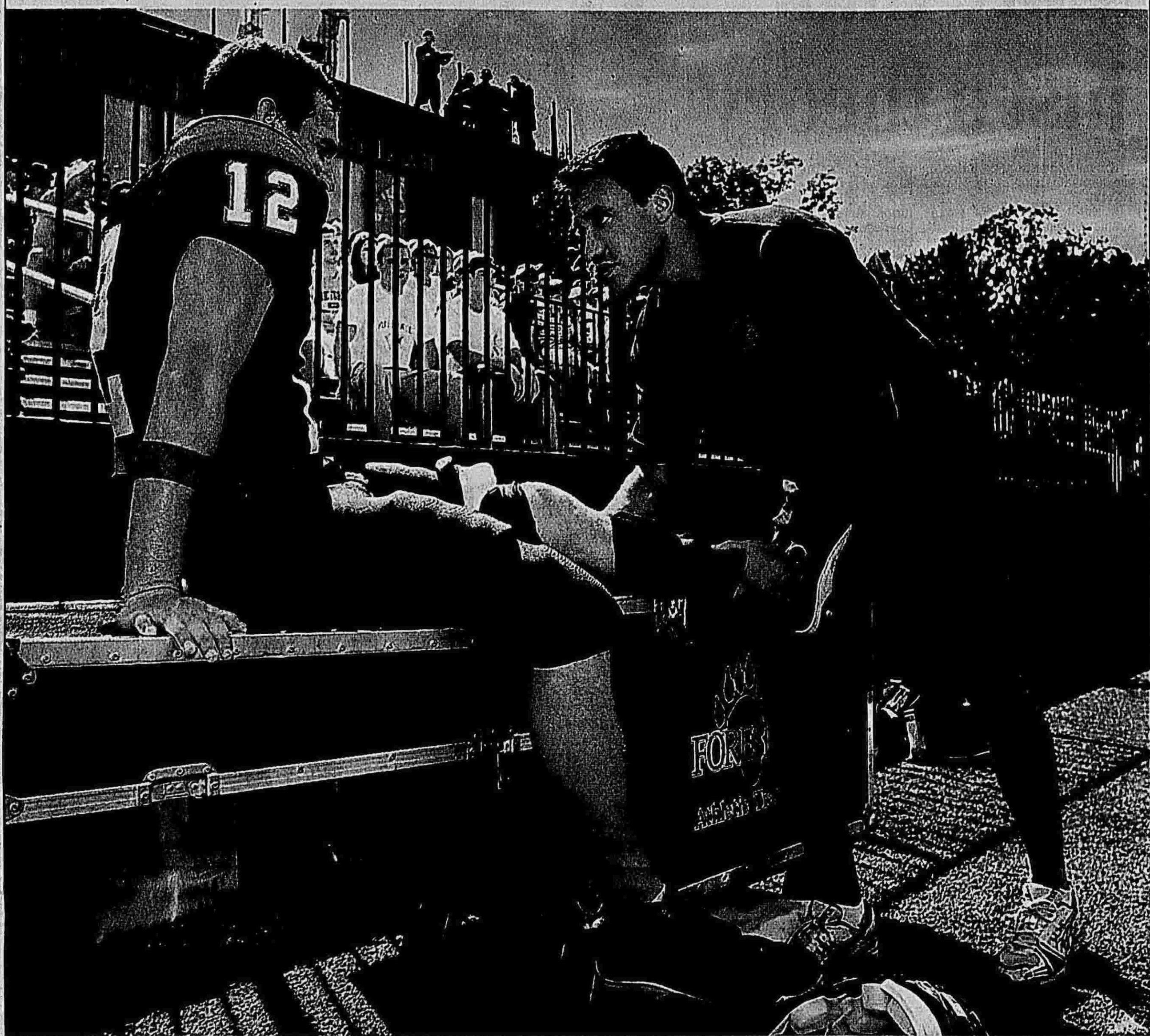
Fances Daugherty
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"He should bring them home now - too many dying."

Anglea Jackson
Zion

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Sometimes Roger N. Chams, M.D., does his best work from the sidelines.

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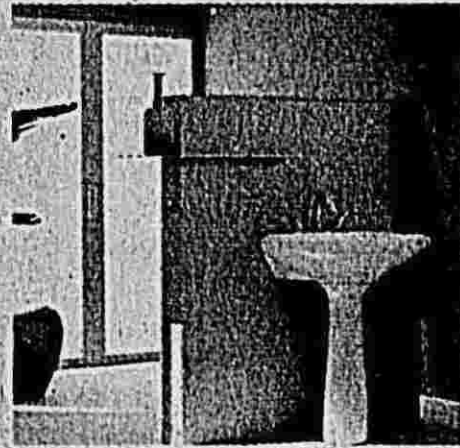
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Fall into home decorating for autumn

By MARY CAROL GARRITY
Scripps Howard News Service

Q: I've never been one to decorate for fall, but this year I think I will. Any tips on how to get started?

A: You'll be amazed at how adding seasonal touches in a few key spots in your home will keep your decor fresh and fun all year long. After being baked all summer by the broiling sun, I can't wait for the crisp air of autumn and the chance to welcome in the season's raging colors, irresistible bounty and touchable textures.

About this time every year, I muster my courage and descend into the damp, dark dungeon I call my base-

ment. There, among the cobwebs and dust, are storage boxes filled with treasure: the go-to decorating tools I use to transform my home for fall.

These building blocks are the bedrock of my fall look, and the minute I uncover my old friends, I can't wait to dust them off, spruce them up and show them off again. And because I live to shop, I also add irresistible new pieces to the lineup every year so my displays are never static.

If you're looking for awesome and affordable pieces for your new fall displays, check out a few of my all-time favorites:

-- **Fall foliage:** Today's fakes are simply divine, and I can't get enough of

them in my fall decorating.

Manufacturers are now making a huge selection of grasses, vines and flowers that are incredibly realistic, like dried pine branches, sorghum and rosehips.

-- **Gourds:** I love to decorate with a fanfare of fat, lumpy and quirky gourds, whether they are petite white pumpkins or rotund gooseneck gourds. On your mantle, dress candlesticks with a pinch of moss and top them with a gourd. Load an urn with an avalanche of gourds, then rest it atop your armoire, china hutch or dining room table.

-- **Twig bundles:** These little shocks of twigs come in all shapes and sizes and are an ideal accent to tuck in any-

where you want a touch of seasonal color. March three bundles down the center of your dining room table for a fast and easy centerpiece. Insert them in an elaborate fall floral display for some organic texture. Work one into a still life in your bookcase.

-- **Birch baskets:** I'm sold on baskets of all sorts, but in the fall, the more rustic the basket, the better. Right now, I'm partial to loosely woven, lidded birch baskets that I can fill with anything from flowers to gourds to hedge apples for an easy but impressive display.

Remember, when you decorate for fall, you can go as simple or as lavish as you like. And most of all, have fun.

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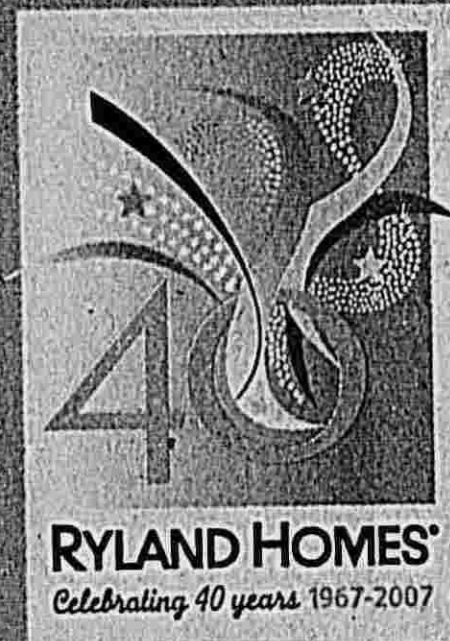
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Bathroom collection design inspired by 'City of Angels'

(MS)—Andy Warhol famously said of his road trip from Manhattan to Los Angeles in 1963: "The farther West we drove, the more Pop everything looked on the highways." Delving deep into the southern California aesthetic, TOTO's Ethos Collection Design Lavatory and faucet present a 21st century re-interpretation of what Pop looked like when it left the highbrow cloisters of Manhattan's art galleries and ventured westward to the sprawling suburbs of Los Angeles. The sculptural suite celebrates the artistic community that made 'the Southland' its home during the 1960s. These artisans did not abandon their craft for tennis rackets and surfboards; rather, their work defined a new sense of space, popular culture, and the urban experience.

"The Ethos Collection's Design L commemorates the City of Angels by remapping the multiple intersections of Pop Art and Southern California culture in the soft, naturalist forms and playful sensibility of this suite," says Lenora Campos, TOTO spokesperson. "Its elements may be used together or separately and will complement a variety of bathroom styles."

The Dynamism of Everyday Art

Standing a majestic 34 inches from floor to rim, Ethos L's universal height pedestal lavatory is sculptural, in the postmodern tradition of everyday art. Its soft and naturalistic shape embodies the playful spirit of L.A.'s Pop Art sensibility. Joyful and eccentric in its organic form, the cylindrical almost stem-like pedestal appears to blossom into the generous elliptical lavatory that is crowned with a softly rolled rim. The 29 7/8-inch-wide SanaGloss glazed lavatory has a 10 3/8-inch-deep basin with rear overflow and is available in single, 4-inch, and 8-inch faucet centers.

Crowning Achievement

Drawing inspiration from L.A.'s city flower, the polished chrome wide-spread faucet perches atop the lavatory like a Bird of Paradise. The wing-tip faucet handles with flared bases and high, curved neck spout provide a whimsical expression of Pop Art inspired form and function for the bath that will remain a delightful conversation piece.

Do-it-yourselfers will appreciate the ease of installation and time saved by the faucet's pre-assembled construction, which results from preassembled valve handles, flexible connection hoses, and top-mount installation. The solid brass construction and ceramic disc valves ensure that homeowners will enjoy reliable, high-quality performance from this luxurious faucet for years to come.

"Balanced against bath environments dominated by geometric shapes and straight lines, the Ethos Collection's Design L is lyrical and expressive," says Campos. "Not hard-edged or technological, it is naturalistic and fluid—a fluid, sculptural container for a fluid element, water. Its elegant shapes please the eye and invite the hand. The collection has a transitional quality that can be subdued or expressive as it reflects and enhances everything from minimalism to Hollywood chic."

Other great U.S. cities honored by the Ethos Collection include Chicago, whose suite reinterprets the city's modernist traditions, and New York, with two designs—one that looks afresh at its early 20th century Cast Iron District and the other, a examination of its mid-century Art Deco period.

For more information, call 800.350.8686, or visit www.TOTOUSA.com.

What home buyers look for in a house

By ROSEMARY SADEZ FRIEDMANN
Scripps Howard News Service

What would you say constitutes a dream home? Let's see what the majority tells us...and the survey says...

According to architects and real estate sales people, a thing called "street presence" has a big influence on home owners and buyers. As you approach the home, are you attracted to it? Does it have eye appeal? Would you be proud to own this house? This ambience is achieved through proper landscaping, an attractive facade on the building and even an impressive driveway.

Let's see what the perfect interior should be. Starting with the foyer, it should seem large, but again not take up too much space. Why? Because the foyer is rarely used, so why waste precious square footage. The largeness should come from openness of this space such as a lack of dividing walls.

Most popular on the buyer's wish list is an informal family room that is visually open to the kitchen but with some sense of separateness. A step up or down between the rooms can give that room-defining feeling. A change of floor covering can do the same such as tile in the kitchen and carpet in the adjoining family room. Another idea is a change of ceiling height between the kitchen and family room. Decorative

columns can also define without dividing the rooms.

The kitchen itself should be ample enough for two people to share the cooking experience. The family room should be big enough for the entire family to gather and watch television. How about parties? The family room should definitely be big enough for parties!

Most everyone requests that the master bedroom and the master bath be large with plenty of closet space. What's large? That question needs to be addressed with another question...what can you afford? You take it from there.

If the home is two-stories, the preference for the location of the master bedroom is on the first level. Too bad, because we need to exercise and going up and down those stairs a few times a day could be healthy.

The survey responses on the guest bedrooms were too varied to come up with a real preference. Some want ample secondary rooms for growing children while others prefer to use the space elsewhere and keep the guest bedrooms smaller for the occasional guest or visiting family members. Bathrooms adjacent to the guest rooms are consistently high on the wish list, though.

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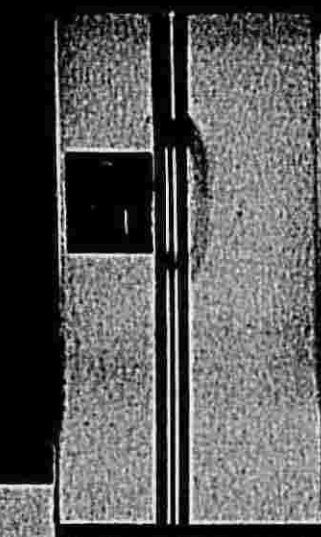
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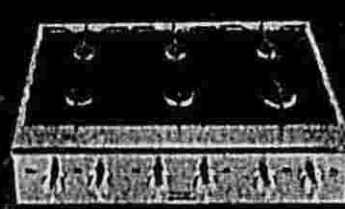
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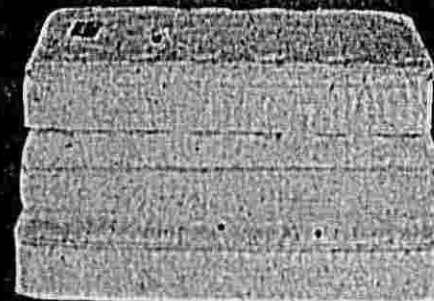
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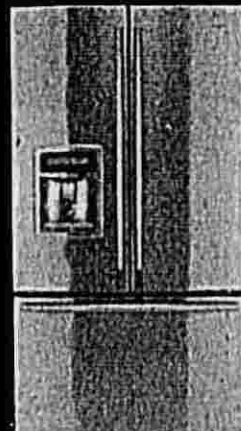
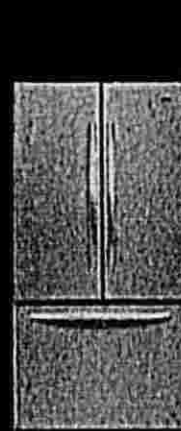
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Asthma rate increase linked to poor indoor air quality

(MS) — Each year, more and more people are being treated for asthma and allergy symptoms. It is no coincidence that asthma cases have increased by more than 100 percent over the past 20 years. Or, that death rates due to asthma have tripled since 1976. Or, that hospitalization and doctor office visits due to asthma have risen dramatically in recent years.

The fact is worsening asthma cases have coincided with the emergence of the indoor air quality epidemic. As the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) warns, indoor air quality can be 100 times worse than outdoor pollution.

How do we know that indoor air quality is the main culprit?

First, consider that during the last 20 years, we have improved asthma medication and our understanding of asthma tremendously.

Secondly, we know that genetics is not the cause of the recent alarming growth in asthma difficulties, since 20-plus years is nowhere near long enough for such a dramatic genetic effect to take place.

This leaves us with the conclusion that the cause is environmental, considering environmental triggers or airborne contaminants and allergens set off most

asthma attacks.

Many believe that the air outdoors poses the greater risk for asthmatics, since pollution and allergens are commonly associated with "outside" air. However, it is the air in our homes, schools and workplaces that have the most severe impact on our respiratory systems, explained Gerry Gagnon, product and market manager for Venmar Ventilation. "Indoor air is several times healthier than the air outside, even though it may seem to be clean. Every

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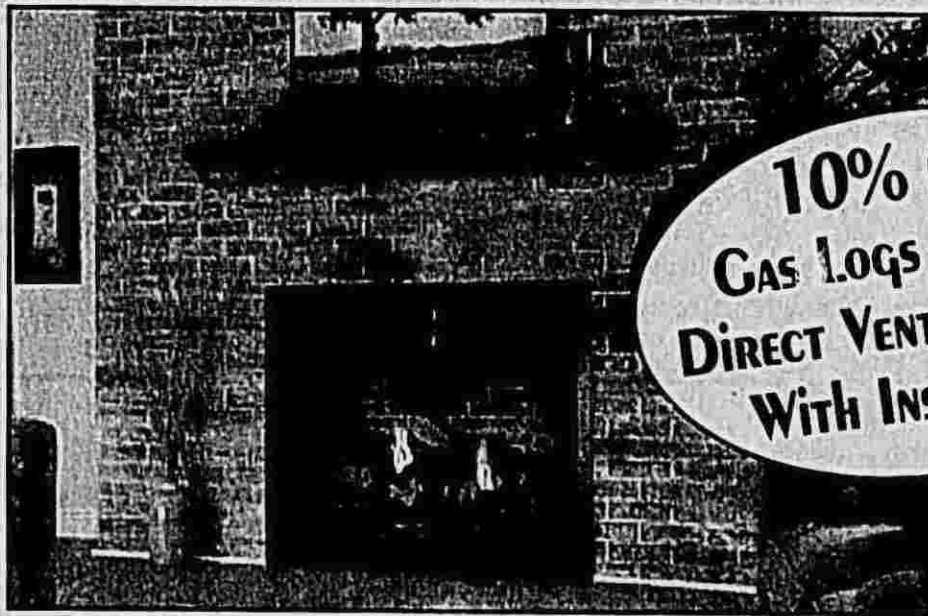


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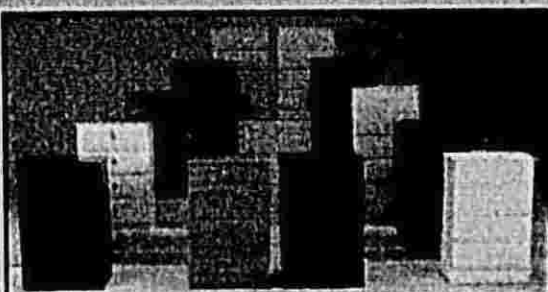
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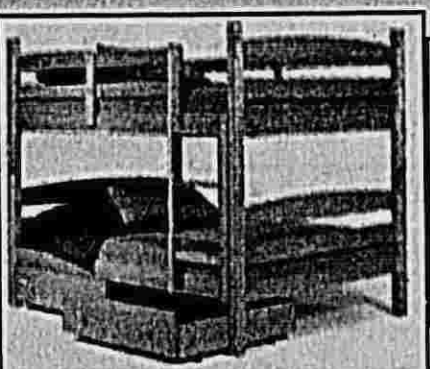
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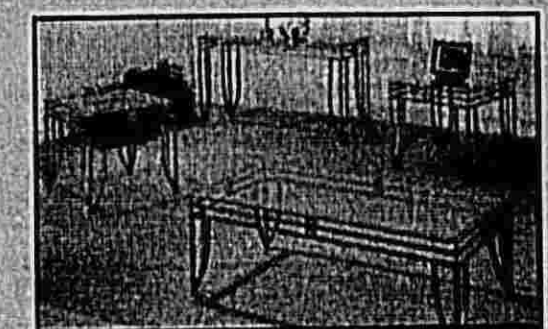
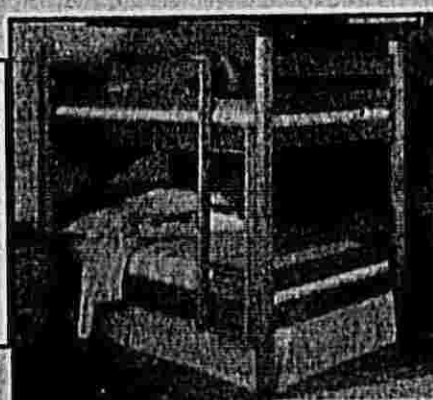
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Snuggle in and become a 'porch potato' this fall

By MARY CAROL GARRITY
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No one will ever accuse me of being a couch potato. I can't idle my engine long enough to stay in one spot for long. As soon as I sit down, I pop back up like a jack-in-the-box and rush off to do some forgotten task or another. But if I could slow down a bit, I'd love to be a porch potato and plant myself on my screened porch for the entire season of autumn.

I'm passionate about screened porches. When you live in a climate where freezing winters and blistering summers drive you indoors far too often, you learn not to take this outdoor sanctuary for granted.

My zealotness for porch living is

met, and perhaps even exceeded, by my friend Jean, who has created a three-season screened porch that's to die for. All it took was some careful planning, the right furnishings and killer seasonal accents to make her outdoor room the place to be for the whole family from the moment the first snow melts until the flurries start to fly again.

Jean's ranch home backs up to a wooded glen and brook. One of the first major projects she took on after purchasing the home was to add on a large screened porch so she could drink in the view.

Since Jean loves to entertain, she knew the new porch had to be located near the kitchen and other common rooms in her house. It had to be spacious enough to hold a crowd, be filled

with comfy furnishings, and reflect the casual, yet sophisticated, style that marks the rest of her home. That's a lot to ask from a room made of timber and screen, but her wooded retreat meets her criteria perfectly.

My favorite addition is the set of brown wicker chairs dressed up with sink-in-soft reversible down cushions that sport an English hunt scene on one side and soft gold chenille on the other.

For everyday use, Jean creates a conversation cluster with the chairs along the porch's outermost wall. But when she hosts a dinner party outside, she pulls the wicker chairs up to a dining table to make an opulent, but comfy, dining group.

When summer's over, Jean remakes

her porch for fall by layering up the cozy seating arrangement. She drapes the table with a quilt topped with a dreamy paisley throw, and plays up the warm brown tones and twiggy texture of the wicker chairs by adding accents like a birch basket tray used to hold dishware.

Then snuggle in and enjoy the cool breeze. If you can, plant yourself there until the snow starts to fly.

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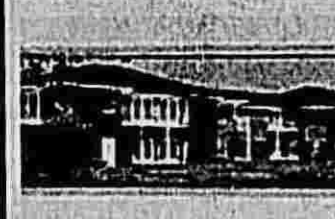
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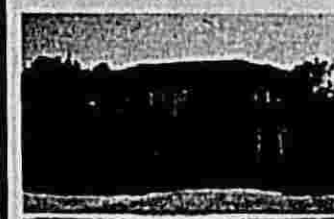
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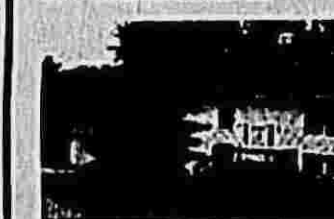
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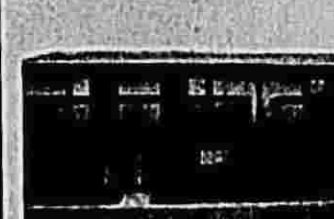
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When dealing with a mold problem in your home, first repair any obvious water leaks in the basement or the roof. To help lower the airborne moisture that feeds molds, add a dehumidifier to damp rooms, turn up the heat in the winter and open doors to unused rooms. You will also likely need to ensure that the attic and walls have been properly insulated and that all appliances with a vent have been vented outside. Use bath and kitchen fans and clean the drain pan under the refrigerator. Heating and

cooling ducts should also be cleaned, sealed, insulated and checked annually for leaks.

Plants have pollination cycles which are consistent from year to year, which is no surprise to allergy sufferers. Weather conditions affect the amount of pollen in the air at any given time. The pollination season occurs earliest in the South and progressively later in northern regions. Trees pollinate first, followed by grasses and then weeds. Pollens are the small, round male cells of plants. They can travel as far as 400

miles and up to two miles in the air. Thankfully, they vanish after the first frost.

Insect stings induce severe allergic reactions in at least 1 to 2 million people in the United States. An estimated 3 percent of the population is susceptible to allergic reactions caused by insect stings, including those of yellow jackets, honeybees, paper wasps, hornets and fire ants.

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Choosing the best flooring for your bath

(MS) — Despite being one of the smallest rooms in a home, bathroom renovations require a lot of forethought, particularly to what type of flooring will be used in the space. Flooring is one important area of consideration. There are many flooring materials that are appropriate for bathrooms, it just comes down to choosing the one that fits your budget and lifestyle. **CARPET:** Most people do not associate carpeting with bathrooms, however, it can be an option for homeowners who prefer warmth and softness underfoot. But carpet can mold, stain and retain odor, so it's not a good option in a household with children or for people who are not diligent with controlling moisture. However, there are some mildew-resistant brands and carpets with special backing that are designed for high moisture areas.

CERAMIC TILE:

Ceramic tile is one of the most popular choices for the bathroom because of the variety of colors and styles available in tile. For the experienced do-it-yourselfer, tile can be relatively easy to install, but many homeowners prefer to leave this task to a professional. Larger tiles that require fewer grout lines during installation will be easier to keep clean and prevent mildew. On the downside, because of their durability, tile is a long-term commitment, so be sure you like the style and color before making it a permanent addition to the bathroom. When choosing tile, look for textured options that won't be as slippery as glazed ones.

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NATURAL STONE: For those with larger budgets; marble, granite, travertine and other natural stone can be brought into the bathroom. However, some of these materials will develop water stains and may need to be specially sealed. Consult with a reputable installer before making the investment.

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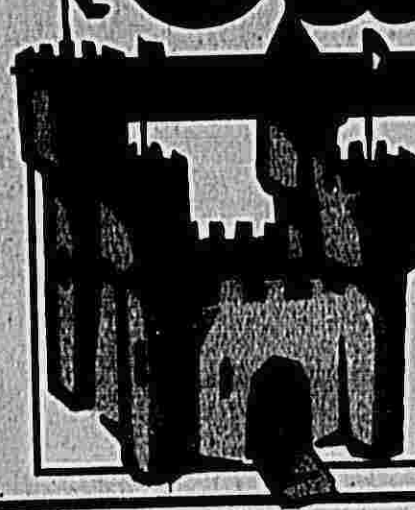
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A landmark study released by the Virginia Tech Transportation Institute documented that 80 percent of traffic accidents are caused by driver distraction and that young drivers were four times more likely to be involved in a crash. The study showed that about 65 percent of near-crashes stemmed from driver inattention in the three seconds before the event.

Reaching for a moving object, such as a coffee mug rolling around or a cell phone on the floor or a map in the back seat, was the most dangerous distraction, making a driver nine times more likely to be in a crash or near-crash. Applying makeup makes drivers three times more likely to be in an accident, which is slightly more dangerous than dialing a

cell phone (except for teenagers, whose distraction level while talking on the cell phone far exceeds that of adults).

The increasing use of cell phones while driving is a major concern. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) reported in 2005 that at any time of day six percent of drivers on U.S. roads were using hand-held phones — double the rate that was observed five years ago.

The highest phone use rate (10 percent) was among drivers between the ages of 16 and 24.

And when the new figures come out this year, they'll more than likely be much higher.

"It's troubling that the youngest drivers are the most likely to be talking on phones," says Ed Valdez, president of Parrot, the world's leading manufacturer of Bluetooth hands-free car kits. "These drivers already have higher

crash rates than older drivers, including higher fatal crash rates, and the last thing they need is the distraction of using a phone."

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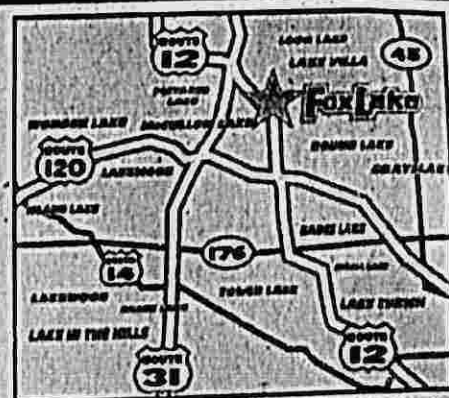
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Movie reviews

'Sydney White'

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• Movie critic Jeffrey Westhoff says that although "Sydney White" is filled with obvious references to "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the comedic talent of the actors make the film enjoyable.

'Dedication'

☆☆☆

• Mandy Moore finally proves she can act in "Dedication," movie critic Jeffrey Westhoff says.

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Braised pork and beans

Braising is typically a long, slow process, but this recipe for braised pork and cannellini beans offers cooks a shortcut. To read the recipe, go to LakeCountyJournals.com and select "food" under LakeLife.



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'Cymbeline'

Deceit, mistaken identities, and bloody duels fill the stage in "Cymbeline."

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Take a walk down memory lane

Oakwood Cemetery Walk remembers 7 Waukegan residents

By JESSICA JACOBSEN
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Ann Darrow has a lot of work to do before Sept. 29.

As a volunteer at the Waukegan Historical Society, Darrow has been preparing for one of the historical society's popular events - the Oakwood Cemetery Walk.

Going on its 13th year, the cemetery walk has highlighted many important people who lived in the community.

"Our files from the historical society have grown," Darrow said.

The files continue to grow because each year, the cemetery walk highlights people with historical ties to Waukegan. This year, the walk, which will be from noon to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 29, focuses on Waukegan's industry and the people involved.

"A lot of people are written in history books ... but we've done people who are not written about," Darrow said.

Darrow said the free cemetery walk takes participants on a tour of St. Mary's Catholic and Oakwood cemeteries in Waukegan. Guides walk patrons through the cemeteries and explain aspects of the era. They then stop at grave sites, where actors portray a person significant to the theme of the walk.

Transportation to the cemeteries will be provided from Bowen Park, at the corner of Sheridan Road and Greenwood Avenue.

This year's event will highlight seven people who were part of Waukegan's industry. It also will discuss child labor laws during the 1900s.

"We wanted to chose people who would tell the story of our industry," Darrow said.

The child actors who will portray the historical figures are 11 seventh-grade students from Viking Middle School in Gurnee.

Randi Nass, the students' teacher, said the class has done a lot of research in preparation for the walk, and some of the information they have come across has been quite a surprise.

"The length of the work week was something they were amazed by," Nass said.

Along with research, the students also will make their own costumes for the cemetery walk.

This will be Nass' second year working with the historical society, and she has high hopes for what she wants students to learn from this experience.

"I would say [I want them to gain] an appreciation of our past and appreciation of how far we've come," she said.

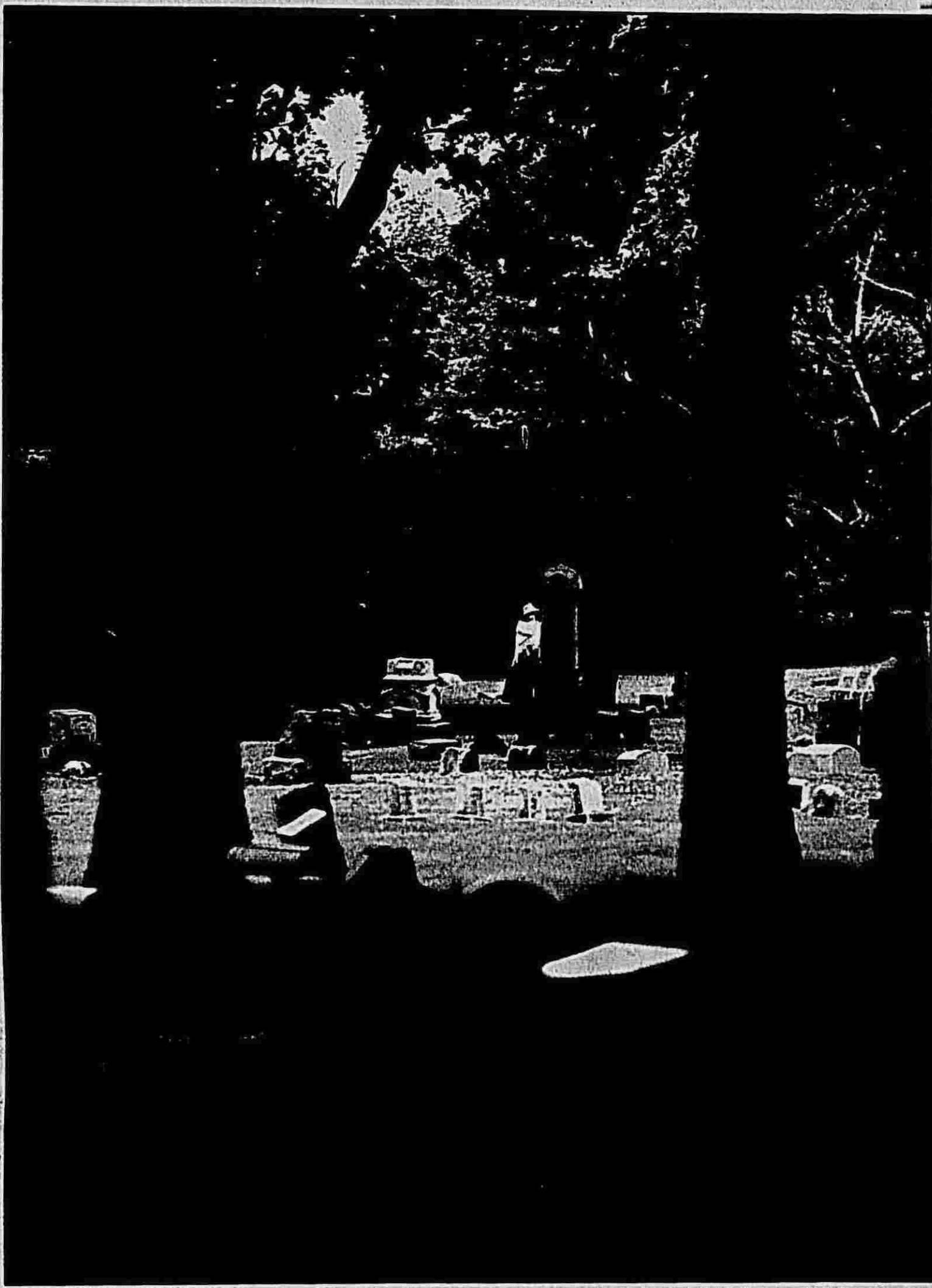
Want to go?

What: 13th Oakwood Cemetery Walk

Where: Oakwood Cemetery and St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery

When: From noon to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 29

Cost: Free



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Above is a picture of Oakwood Cemetery in Waukegan. The Waukegan Historical Society will host its 13th Oakwood Cemetery Walk from noon to 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 29. The event features actors throughout the cemetery who portray historical figures from Waukegan.

Making history come alive

The following are the historical figures who will be featured in this year's walk, along with the actors who will portray them.

Patrick J. Drury (1857-1923) was one of the original stock subscribers and an original director of the Chicago Hardware Foundry. He is buried at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery. **Actor: Dan Drury**

Martin Matchuck/Matachuk (7-1912) perished in the final explosion and fire of U.S. Sugar Refinery/U.S. Starch Company in Waukegan. The correct spelling of his name is unknown. He is buried at Oakwood Cemetery, block 49, grave 7. **Actor: John Schwab**

William John Allen (1847-1926) was an engineer and inventor who helped build the U.S. Sugar Refinery/U.S. Starch Company. He also was the first superintendent of the plant. He is buried at Oakwood Cemetery, block U, lot 11. **Actor: Jason Clark**

John William Barwell (1854-1938) was the manufacturer of the

Blatchford Calf Meal factory in Waukegan after his partnership E.W. Blatchford ended. He later established the Hattie Barwell Goodfellowship Settlement as a memorial to his wife. He is buried at Oakwood Cemetery, block 11, lot 4. **Actor: Rich Ribando**

Harriett 'Hattie' Porter Barwell (1864-1915) was a Waukegan native. She married John Barwell and was influential in getting Blatchford Calf Meal moved to Waukegan. She is buried at Oakwood Cemetery, block 11, lot 4. **Actor: Mary Fran Troha**

Alice Hatton Plautz (1892-1985) sewed dresses at M. Alshuler Co. in Waukegan. The actor will stand at the grave of Plautz's parents, William and Annie Hatton, who are buried at Oakwood Cemetery, block V, lot 3. **Actor: Sandy Pokett**

Ethel Hatton Davis (1894-1958) sewed dresses at M. Alshuler Co. in Waukegan. The actor will stand at the grave of Davis' parents, William and Annie Hatton, who are buried at Oakwood Cemetery, block V, lot 3. **Actor: Jennifer Moran**

INSIDE SPORTS



Kevin Kaduk

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NorthWest News Group pro sports columnist Kevin Kaduk says he was not impressed with the Bears offensive showing against the Chiefs last week. If the Bears want to succeed this season, Grossman and crew need to step it up, Kaduk says.

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This is still our town

Grayslake Central's 2-6 boys soccer team sticks it to 8-3 crosstown rival Grayslake North.

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Both Wauconda's Brad Wisniewski and Warren's Heather Olson can run. Wisniewski proved his speed on the football field, while Olson's speed comes on the cross country course.

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Grayslake squared

Grayslake Central takes on Grayslake North in volleyball at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 25.

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Pumpkin pile



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Pictured is a pile of pumpkins at last year's PumpkinFest, sponsored by the Libertyville Sunrise Rotary Club. This year's PumpkinFest will be Saturday, Oct. 6, in downtown Libertyville. For a list of fall festivals in Lake County, see page 3B.

RATINGS

★★★★
EXCELLENT

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Snow White gets a new look

By JEFFREY WESTHOFF
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The young comedic actress Amanda Bynes has such an easy-going, goofy disposition that her movies are enjoyable even when they aren't very good.

"Sydney White," a collegiate retelling of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," is a decent vehicle for Bynes. Lightweight and breezy, this is the world of college as middle-schoolers imagine it, where the sororities and fraternities have more say than the administration in how the university runs, and students attend more parties than classes.

Bynes plays the title character, a plumber's daughter who pledges her late mother's sorority. But the current president, the blatantly named Rachel Witchburn (Sara Paxton), banishes Sydney from the sorority.

She finds refuge in a dilapidated house that looks like it belongs in the Black Forest rather than Greek Row. The house's residents are seven university outcasts and self-described dorks. The movie's original, and better, title was "Sydney White and the Seven Dorks," but someone from the Motion Picture Association of America must have looked up the origin of the word "dork."

The same MPA slapped "Sydney White" with a PG-13 rating for "partying." The seven nerds are mostly stereotypes (except for the narcoleptic African exchange student) who decorate with "Star Wars" action figures and argue which group is cooler, pirates or ninjas. But they are all sweetly vulnerable.

"What are you doing right now?" Sidney asks Lenny (Jack Carpenter), the dork



Amanda Bynes stars in "Sydney White," a modern update of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

"Sydney White"

★★★

Genre: Comedy
Writers: Chad Gomez Creasey
Directors: Joe Nussbaum
More information: Rated PG-13 for some language, sexual humor and partying; running time is 90 minutes
Starring: Amanda Bynes, Sara Paxton, Jack Carpenter

who gets the most screen time.

"Waiting for an antihistamine to take effect," he replies.

Two of the seven outcasts, Sam Levine and Danny Strong, earned their nerd credentials on "Freaky and Geeks" and "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," respectively, and haven't lost their comedic touch.

"Sydney White" isn't the first movie to recycle Snow

White and move a sexy woman into the same house as seven social misfits. Howard Hawks did it twice, first in the screwball comedy "Ball of Fire" with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck and again in the Danny Kaye remake "A Song Is Born." "Sydney White" is an agreeable update, especially taking into account that its target audience grew up with Bynes and has never heard of Stanwyck.

Writer Chad Gomez Creasey sometimes overexerts himself translating all the Grimm Brothers' elements. Having Rachel use her MySpace page instead of a magic mirror is cute, and naming the romantic interest Tyler Prince (Matt Long) is acceptable, if obvious. But the computer virus that poisons Sydney's Apple computer is too much of a stretch, even if it teaches viewers a crucial lesson in backing up your work on a flash drive.

"Sydney White" takes an

odd turn when Sydney encourages the seven nerds to run for student government, and the movie becomes a political parable. But even here the message is mild. The Greeks are equated with Washington, D.C. insiders, and the nerds are plain-speaking Heartland populists.

The story suffers from predictability, but Creasey gives Bynes and her dorky co-stars plenty of amusing dialogue. Bynes' delivery could be subtler, too; she still has to sand away the habits she learned hosting a Nickelodeon comedy show.

But the comedian has a way of making you laugh and not feeling embarrassed about it later, even though you think you should. The same goes for "Sydney White."

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Moore shows her talent in 'Dedication'

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This was supposed to be Mandy Moore's breakout year as a movie star. She had two major studio releases, "Because I Said So" and "License to Wed," which featured Oscar-winning costars Diane Keaton and Robin Williams. These films were meant to take the actress at the edge of Hollywood's consciousness for five years and put her on the A-list.

But both movies not only flopped, they are among the year's most poorly reviewed films. Fortunately for Moore, no one blames the failures on her. The lesson she should learn, and probably is already taking to heart, is that she should avoid the big studios and stick to independent films such as "Dedication."

"Dedication," which is in part a savage parody of Hollywood romantic comedies, allows Moore to scruff her appearance a bit and prove she can act. She always could, but you wouldn't know from "License to Wed."

The directorial debut of actor Justin Theroux, "Dedication" is a slice of New York City grunge about Henry (Billy Crudup), a children's book author who hates children. He hates most people, actually. A manic depressive with obsessive compulsive disorder, Henry drives away every person in his life, except his collaborator, artist Rudy Holt (Tom Wilkinson), who is just as irascible, but

"Dedication"

★★★

Genre: Comedy, drama, romance
Writer: David Bromberg
Director: Justin Theroux
More information: Rated R for language and some sexual content; running time is 111 minutes
Starring: Mandy Moore, Martin Freeman, Billy Crudup, Tom Wilkinson

still believes in hope and love.

Henry is so miserable that when Rudy is laying on his deathbed, he says, "I wouldn't trade places with you for anything." Rudy dies shortly after he and Henry have created their greatest hit, a picture book about a beaver that saves Christmas.

Henry's editor (Bob Balaban) tells him that despite Rudy's death, Henry is still under contract to write the sequel. The editor pairs the socially stunted writer with a sweet, young illustrator, Lucy (Moore).

At the outset, this appears to be a variation on the Hepburn and Tracy formula, and it is, but only in the broadest sense. In the details, Theroux and writer David Bromberg do all they can to avoid or eviscerate clichés.

The comedy comes out of darkness, particularly Henry's psychological problems. But even the wacky supporting



Mandy Moore and Martin Freeman star in "Dedication," directed by Justin Theroux.

characters have mean streaks. Dianne Wiest is wonderful as Lucy's mother, who is loving one second and starts eviction proceedings against her daughter the next.

The performances are superior all around. Despite the deep insecurities of Crudup's character, he and Moore create a delightful romantic spark. Wilkinson, who does a similar piece of scene stealing in the upcoming "Michael Clayton," captures the speech and shambling of a gruff New Yorker so perfectly that you easily forget the actor is an Englishman.

Despite Stephen Kazmierski's bleak cinematography and the occasional sick humor, "Dedication" is a film that believes in the redemptive power of love.

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SOUNDS OF MUSIC

CLASSICAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF CHICAGO- 218 S. Wabash Ave., 2nd floor, in Chicago. Auditions for the 2007-08 season will be Sept. 22, 23 and 29. Auditions will be in the Classical Symphony Hall, 218 S. Wabash Ave., 2nd floor, in Chicago. The 2007-08 season will be from Oct. 6 through May 12. To schedule an audition, or for more information, call 312-341-1521.

ZANIES TALENT LISTINGS - Through Sept. 23, Larry Reeb will perform; from Sept. 25 through 30, Ken Rogerson. Performances will take place at 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and Sundays; at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. on Fridays; and at 7, 9, and 11:15 p.m. on Saturdays at 1548 N. Wells in Chicago. For more information, call 312-337-4027, or visit www.zanies.com.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

ROUND LAKE PARK DISTRICT- The Round Lake Park District presents "Cinderella's Glass Slipper" on Sept. 30 and "Once Upon a Wolf" on Nov. 4; also, "Thaddeus Rex, will

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SAVE-A-PET- 31644 N. Fairfield Road, in Grayslake; Featuring: a Kitten Carnival from noon to 4 p.m. on Sept. 29 at Save-A-Pet. For more information, call 847-746-7788, ext. 146, or go to www.save-a-pet-il.org.

FREMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY- 1170 N. Midlothian Road, in Mundelein; Featuring: Author Katie Germata who will sign copies of her novel "72-Hour Countdown" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 at the Fremont Public Library. For more information, call 847-566-8702.

From 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 4, Germata will be at Kaiser's Pizza and Pub, 700 S. Butterfield Road, in Mundelein. For more information, call 847-362-0505.

Libertyville Sports Complex- 1950 N. Route 45, in Libertyville; featuring: a home improvement show on Sept. 22 and 23. For more information, call 630-953-2500.

2007 METRO CHICAGO START! HEART WALK- A heart walk will be at four locations across Metro Chicago: At 11 a.m. Sept. 28 at Grant Park, in Chicago; At 8 a.m. Sept. 29 at Hamilton Partners Esplanade at Locust Point, in Downers Grove; At 8 a.m. Sept. 30 at Harper College, in Palatine; And at 8 a.m. Oct. 6 at the First Midwest Bank Amphitheater, in Tinley Park. For more information about the Metro Chicago Start! Heart Walk, visit www.heartwalk.kintera.org/metrochicago, or contact the American Heart Association at 312-346-4675. To learn more, call 800-AHA-USA1, or visit americanheart.org.

MS COCKTAILIN'- The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Greater Illinois Chapter, will host its fourth annual MS Cocktailin' for the Cause benefit from 7 to 11 p.m. on Oct. 5 at Hotel Allegro, 171 W. Randolph, in Chicago. For more information, call 800-FIGHT MS (344-4867).

ON STAGE

PM&L THEATRE- 877 Main St., Antioch. For more information, or for tickets, call 847-395-3055. Presenting "12 Angry Men," Friday, Sept. 28, for three weekends through Sunday, Oct. 14, at PM&L Theatre on Main Street, Antioch. The theatre also announces auditions for "Seussical" beginning at 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 and 2 at the theatre. For more information, call 847-395-3433, or go to www.pmltheatre.com.

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Autumn activities are in the air

Fall festivals come to Lake County

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

With the first official day of fall on Sept. 23, the leaves will soon change color, and cooler temperatures will fill the air. The fall season also means autumn festivals are coming to Lake County. Check out the list below for fall events.

Farm Heritage Fall Festival

Where: Lakewood Forest Preserve, Route 176 and Fairfield Road, in Wauconda
When: Saturday, Sept. 22 and Sunday, Sept. 23

Activities: Tractor parade; live music; scarecrow making; sheep dog herding; farm animals; food; and more

For more information: Call 847-968-3400, e-mail LCMuseum@co.lake.il.us, or visit www.LCFPD.org.

Fall Country Festival & Crafts Show

Where: Round Lake Area Park District Sportscenter, 2004 Municipal Way, in Round Lake Beach

When: Saturday, Sept. 22 and Sunday, Sept. 23

Activities: Crafts and workshops; children's trading post; free pony rides; hayrides; petting zoo; live entertainment; food; and more

For more information: Call 847-546-8558, or e-mail pdohr@rlapd.org.

Oktoberfest

Where: Lehmann Mansion, 485 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Lake Villa

When: Thursday, Sept. 27
Activities: Food; entertainment; tours of the mansion; wine tasting; silent auction; raffles; and more (This event is for those 21 years old and older.)

For more information: Call 847-356-8446, or visit



Pictured is a pile of pumpkins sponsored by the Libertyville Sunrise Rotary Club. The pumpkins were available for the taking in exchange for donations to the local food pantry during last year's PumpkinFest in Libertyville. This year's PumpkinFest will be Saturday, Oct. 6, in downtown Libertyville.

Want more fall?

- For more fall festivals, go to www.lakecounty.org.
- For a schedule of Halloween events and trick-or-treating times in Lake County, along with the top three scariest places to visit in Lake County, check out the Oct. 5 edition of LakeLife.

www.lvchamber.com.

Oktoberfest

Where: German-American Cultural Center, on Route 132, one mile west of Route 83, in Antioch

When: Saturday, Oct. 6
Activities: Music; food; drinks; raffles; and more

For more information: Call Dorothy Jordahl at 847-356-5484.

PumpkinFest

Where: Downtown Libertyville

When: Saturday, Oct. 6
Activities: Get a pumpkin for bringing canned goods for the



Sandy Bressner file photo - sbressner@nwnews-group.com

Madelyn Lyon, 16 months, of Libertyville, participates in last year's PumpkinFest on Milwaukee Avenue in Libertyville.

Lake County Food Pantry; enjoy fall decorations in downtown stores; and more

For more information: Call 847-680-0336, or visit www.mainstreetlibertyville.org.

4th Annual Oktoberfest

Where: William E. Brooks Entertainment Center, 900 Skidmore Drive, in Antioch

When: Sunday, Oct. 7
Activities: Authentic German food, music and entertainment; Daushund race; "The Great Pumpkin Roll;" and more

For more information: Call 847-395-6342, or e-mail dbec@antioch.il.gov.

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Haunted Harvest

Where: Lambs Farm, 14245 W. Rockland Road, in Libertyville

When: Saturday, Oct. 6 through Saturday, Oct. 27

Activities: Train of Terror; Creature Walk; Graveyard Golf; Enchanted Carousel; Monster Midway; and more

For more information: Call 847-362-4636, or visit www.lambsfarm.org.

Harvest Festival

Where: Northern Illinois Conservation Club, 1/2-mile south of Route 173 on the east side of Route 83, in Antioch

When: Saturday, Oct. 13 and Sunday, Oct. 14

Activities: Children's carnival games; story telling around a campfire on Oct. 13; birds of prey presentation; face painting; and more

For more information: Call 847-395-NICC (6422), or visit www.MyNICC.org.

>> OnStage



(From left) Chanon Cross as Imogen, Shanesia Davis as the Queen, and Larry Yando as Cymbeline perform a scene from Chicago Shakespeare Theater's "Cymbeline."

'Cymbeline' a mix of genres

By TOM WITOM

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Tickets, please

What: "Cymbeline"

Where: Chicago Shakespeare Theater, 800 E. Grand Ave. on Chicago's Navy Pier

When: Through Nov. 11

Tickets: \$54 through \$70

Show information: 312-595-5600

Described as a tragedy, tragic-comedy, and romantic fantasy, William Shakespeare's "Cymbeline" is a rich mix of all three.

That becomes clear in the production directed — for the second time — by Barbara Gaines at Chicago Shakespeare Theater.

A strong director working with a strong cast, Gaines embraces rather than shies away from the play's complexity. The result is a riveting, nearly 3-hour performance with chicanery, tomfoolery, and bloody battles, plus well-timed bits of humor to serve as a suitable counterpoint to keep the weightiness in balance.

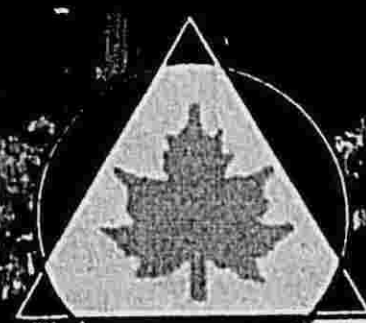
Central to the play's intricate plot is Imogen (Chanon Cross), daughter of the British king Cymbeline (Larry Yando). She has married a low-born but decent man, Posthumus (Joe Sikora), much to the displeasure of Cymbeline and his new con-

trol freak Queen (Shanesia Davis), who was pushing for a union between her doltish, narcissistic son, Cloten (a spoiled brat played by Brian Sills), and Imogen.

Exiled to Italy, Posthumus makes a foolish bet with the wily, unscrupulous Iachimo (Juan Chioran) concerning Imogen's constancy as a wife. Using trickery, Iachimo deceives a devastated Posthumus into believing that his attempts at seduction succeeded, sending Posthumus with a death wish into the thick of a war between the British and the Romans.

Mistaken identities, bloody duels, and a brief appearance from the god Jupiter enliven the chaotic plot.

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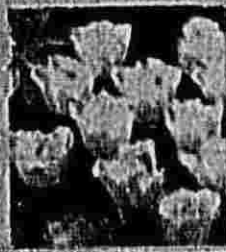


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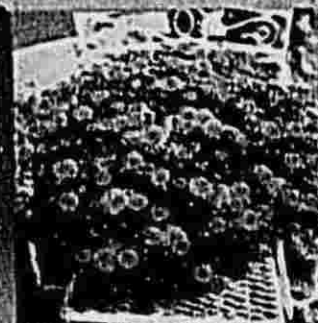
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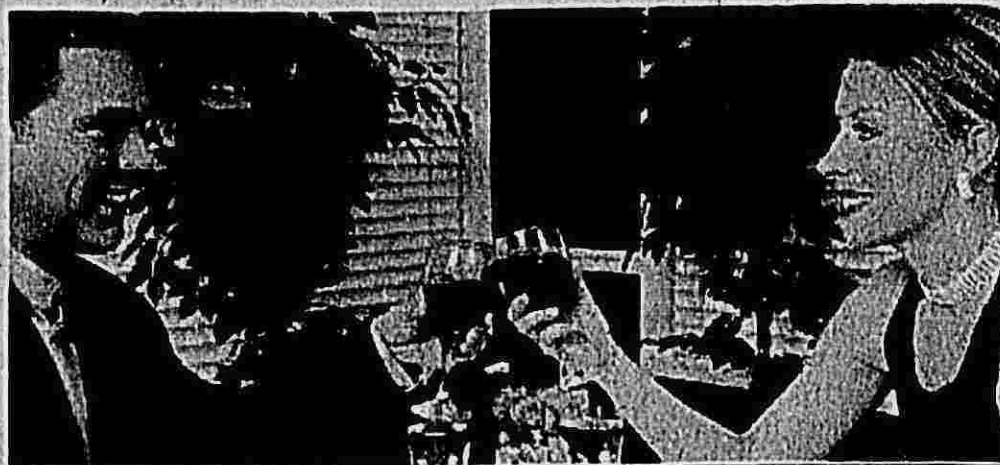


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Richard's Chicken and Ribs: Family fun for thirty years

By LESLIE GLAZIER-WERNER
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Richard's Chicken and Ribs has a long track record of success. Not only has the restaurant been in operation for 30 years, owner Richard Lumpkins and his wife Eileen can celebrate 50 years of both marriage and involvement in

the restaurant business.

In 1951 Richard started out as an employee of Brown's Fried Chicken. He ended up owning three franchises before striking out on his own. Since then Lumpkins said, "quality and price are why we've lasted so many years and why we're looking forward to many more."

The restaurant specializes in delicious southern fried chicken and hickory smoked barbequed ribs. The chicken I ordered had a delightfully crisp coating while the meat remained moist. But Richard's Chicken and Ribs also offers much more.

For one, there's a full menu for breakfast, lunch, and din-

ner. Breakfast is served starting at 6:30 a.m. and includes eggs, omelettes, pancakes, waffles, and French toast. Lunch and dinner feature an all-you-can-eat buffet. There are also daily specials, like a hot turkey dinner on Tuesday for \$7.99, or a full slab of barbequed ribs on Sunday for \$14.98.

Many of the dine in menu items are also available for carry out. Of course, there's the fried chicken or barbequed ribs, but you can also pick up a variety of sandwiches and side orders, even a catfish dinner.

Lumpkins said that Richard's is known for its catering, as well. Choose from

chicken "Party Packs" or a wide selection of buffet packages that can also include items like mostaccioli, roast beef, or ribs. And don't forget the appetizers, salads, and desserts.

All of this is provided in a warm, rustic atmosphere where customers and the waitress, June, are on a first name basis. The dining room seats 80, while an attached sports bar accommodates 50. Richard's community service awards line the walls, along with fishing trophies and other memorabilia. The sports bar has two pool tables, a wide-screen TV, a karaoke machine, and whimsical sports decorations.

Richard commented on how "this business has been good to us" and "how our family of customers has grown." "I invite you to stop by and try us out," he added. You're sure to be in good company.

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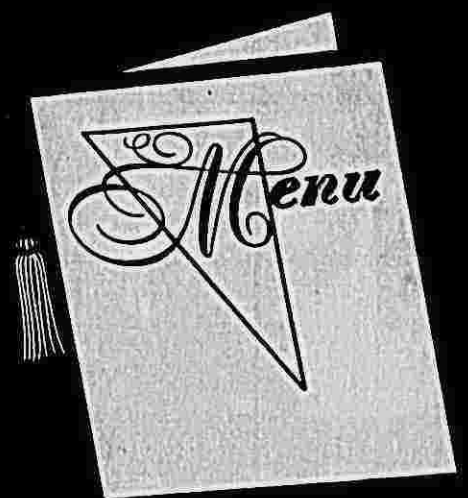
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40. Chocolate beans
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66. An Apple computer
67. Small coin (French)

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7. OK to let up
8. Manned Orbital Laboratory

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>> Horoscope

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22
Big purchases are out this week, Virgo, even though you have some extra birthday money.

Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23
The stars will guide you in a test you have to pass this week, Libra.

Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you're not in the right frame of mind to put others first this week, so it's best if you just lie low.

Sagittarius – Nov 23/Dec 21
Good news arrives on Wednesday, so be around to receive it, Sagittarius. Things will quiet down on the home front.

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, you are more than ready to sink your teeth into a challenge.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18
A former friend rolls into town, and you have mixed feelings about the arrival, Aquarius. Don't worry – this is not a permanent reunion.

Pisces – Feb 19/Mar 20
When a close call has you feeling on edge, you experience a spiritual awakening, Pisces.

Aries – Mar 21/Apr 20
Head for a change of scenery, Aries, and your foul mood will clear up instantly.

Taurus – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, matters of love spring up, and they require a good deal of flexibility on your part.

Gemini – May 22/Jun 21
If you have been having trouble making a decision, Gemini, you can look to Leo for some guidance in this scenario.

Cancer – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, a person you've been idolizing turns out to be all you thought and more.

Leo – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, others look to you for inspiration this week, but you don't trust your advice.

>> ElementsOf
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Snapshot
sufferings

I got a press release the other day with tips on how to get good school pictures out of your kid.

I would start by not buying that weird effect where the kid's face reappears like a waxing moon floating in the top left corner.

OK, back to the subject. It's that time of year, where everybody gets their hair slicked with mom's spit and dress in their best for school pictures.

However, there was always a problem with my school pictures: I couldn't keep my eyes open.

The last known decent school picture of me was taken in kindergarten. After that year, I looked like I was being chased with a 2-by-4 with a nail in it.

And I still blink.

This very mugshot was taken by a photographer at the newspaper who was ready to beat me to death with his camera.

"You blinked again," he said and chuckled politely – the first 16 times.

I know it's all in my head. Is there some sort of hypnotherapy for this? "Stop smoking, overeating, and blinking like a simpleton in your pictures in just three sessions!"

I can see myself as a chameleon in a tree 40 years ago in the South American rain forest.

A National Geographic photographer is trying to take my picture, but every time he pushes the button, all my colors turn off.

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BOYS SOCCER: The rivalry between Grayslake North and Central heats up as Central shuts out North for its second win this season. **PAGE 8B**

FOOTBALL: Wauconda's victory over Antioch marks the team's first 4-0 start under coach Glen Kozlowski. **PAGE 8B**

KADUK: The performance by the Bears Sept. 16 against the Kansas City Chiefs leaves much to be desired, Kevin Kaduk says. **PAGE 9B**

>> Sidelines



Daniel J. Patrick

Mid-season madness

It's already halfway through the season and what have we learned? Well, we've learned quite a bit about the football climate: It's about as volatile as the weather this time of year.

Wauconda has spent a lot of time in the cellar of the North Suburban Conference Prairie Division in years past. This year, it's a different story. After quality wins against North Chicago and Antioch, and the offensive punch of running back Brad Wisniewski, Wauconda's off to a great 4-0 start.

Grant is in a similar position with their Prairie Division cohorts. Like Wauconda, Grant stands at 4-0. But Grant also has an impressive defense that has forced four turnovers in the last two games. That, coupled with battle-tested coach Kurt Rous, might make a lethal combination come playoff time.

As both Grant and Wauconda sit at the top of the Prairie Division with undefeated records, we'll get a chance to see just who rules the roost this week.

Before the season, a little birdie told me that both state contenders Carmel and Libertyville would be down in 2007. In Libertyville's case, that prediction seems to be right on the money.

Coming into Week 5 at 2-2, Libertyville '07 doesn't seem to stack up to Wildcat teams of old. But, losing to Carmel (3-1) and the well-coached Warren Blue Devils (1-3) isn't a reason to panic. After slaughtering crosstown rival Vernon Hills last week, Libertyville could be back on track for the season.

As for Carmel, Corsair coach Andy Bitto said the team's first three games against Morgan Park, Libertyville and Marian would show just how good his team is this year. With a 2-1 record in that stretch and a 43-13 win over Notre Dame last week, Bitto and crew have done well in the early going. With St. Joseph coming up this week, you could figure that Carmel will be 4-1 at the end of this week.

Perhaps what is most surprising about 2007 is the amount of heartache. Both Grayslakes are 0-4 while Warren, Round Lake and Lakes are 1-3 - not exactly the seasons they were hoping for.

At this point, it seems that the that Antioch could possibly have a shot at the postseason is at 2-2 coming into the heart of their conference schedule after dropping both Prairie games.

Only time will tell the rest of this season.

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>> Football: Grant 29, Lakes 0

Not so happy homecoming

Grant shuts out Lakes in homecoming game

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
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LAKE VILLA - Homecoming games probably aren't supposed to go like this.

On Sept. 14 Grant spoiled Lakes' homecoming game with a 29-0 drubbing due to turnovers and the Bulldogs defense.

Grant limited Lakes' offense to just 178 yards of total offense and only six first downs.

"We wanted to come out and limit their offense. We're always working to get a shutout and we finally got one this week," Grant coach Kurt Rous said. "[Lakes] is a very talented team and it's great to get a shutout against them."

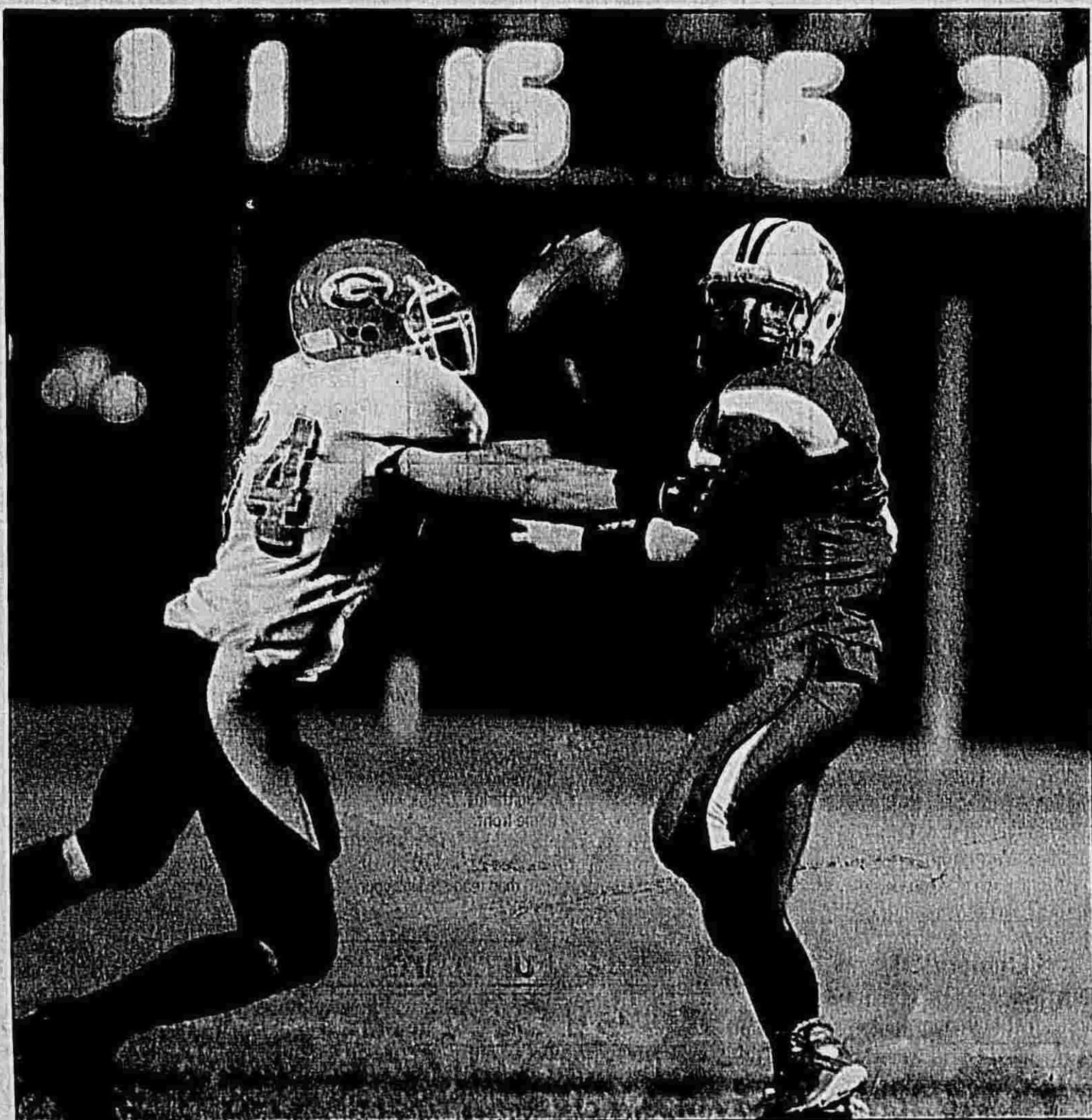
The win gave Grant a 4-0 record for the first time since 2001 and sets the stage for a meeting with fellow undefeated Prairie team Wauconda next week. But beyond the shutout, the Bulldog defense seemed to rule from kickoff to final whistle.

Grant forced five fumbles and sacked Lakes quarterbacks Randy Ratajczyk and Justin Hotle five times. Besides that, the Bulldogs defense also proved they can put points on the board as well.

In the second quarter, Bulldog defensive end Bobby Madlener recovered a fumble and took it 63 yards for a touchdown and a 14-0 Bulldog lead. After the game, Madlener said it was the first touchdown of his varsity career.

"I just picked it up and ran with it," Madlener said. "It was exciting, I didn't expect to get a touchdown."

See FOOTBALL, page 9B



Lakes quarterback Randy Ratajczyk tries to pass the ball as Grant's defensive lineman John King grabs Ratajczyk's arm and goes for the sack. Grant beat Lakes 29-0 at the Eagles' homecoming game.

>> Volley: Wauconda Tournament

Wauconda excels in home tournament

Bulldogs focus on practices

By STEVE PETERSON
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WAUCONDA - Wauconda seems to play its best volleyball when it comes to tournaments.

For the second straight Saturday, the squad emerged as champions, winning its own tournament with a 4-1 record.

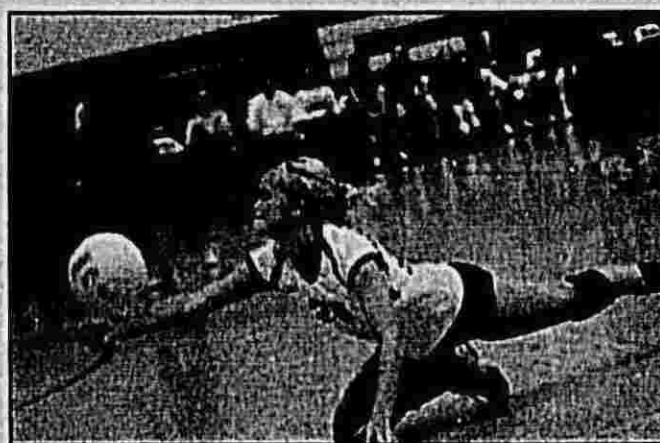
"We have had a lot of matches front loaded on the schedule. Now we can take a break and have a few practices," Wauconda coach Jonathon Grandt. "It is good to have so many matches early, because we can see what we need to work on."

While the offense is clicking well with players learning their roles, the defense could use some work, Grandt said.

Wauconda (12-9 overall) has the steady play of senior Mead and sophomore Madeline Westman at the net, and sophomore Stephanie Olson and setter Kristy Waltenburg.

"We're coming together and jelling," Grandt said. "It has taken time for them to learn their new positions."

Wauconda welcomes back the services of



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Michelle Waltenburg, of Wauconda, goes down low to bump the ball in the Wauconda High School Varsity Volleyball Tournament.

Becky Breakfield, who sat out most of last year because of a shoulder injury.

"We're just a better tournament team," Breakfield said.

Wauconda started the day with a 2-0 win over Round Lake and ended it with a 2-1 loss to Lake Forest Academy. Wauconda also beat North Chicago, Grant and Marengo.

Grant bounced back from a loss to Lakes, for a

Wauconda Tournament standings

Wauconda 4-1
Marengo 3-2
Grant 3-2
Round Lake 3-2
Lake Forest Academy 2-3
North Chicago 0-5

3-2 mark and third place. Round Lake also was 3-2, good for fourth place.

"We changed the lineup, bringing up two sophomores, to improve passing. But we lost Bailey Wagner last night due to a hamstring injury. We hope she'll be back," Grant coach Sue Thompson said.

Round Lake coach Amanda Allen said she liked her team's efforts.

Allen's team is led by captains Brittany Kucia and Amber Chayer.

"We're coming along well. We had a nice comeback against Marengo," Allen said.

Round Lake won two three match battles, over North Chicago and Marengo, and beat Lake Forest Academy.

QuickHitters



Brad Wisniewski

Brad Wisniewski - Wauconda

Two hundred and forty yards. Let that number cook in your head a little while and it'll show you what kind of game Wauconda's Brad Wisniewski had last week. Add that to three touchdowns and you have a single game with numbers that most would be proud of halfway through the season.



Heather Olson

Heather Olson - Warren

Warren cross country runner Heather Olson set a course record at the 39th annual Warren Invitational cross country meet. In the 3-mile course, Olson ran the course in 17:26.82, beating her nearest competitor by more than 4 seconds.

To nominate a student athlete for Quick Hitters, please send submissions to Daniel J. Patrick at dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com.

GameOfTheWeek



Grayslake Central Rams

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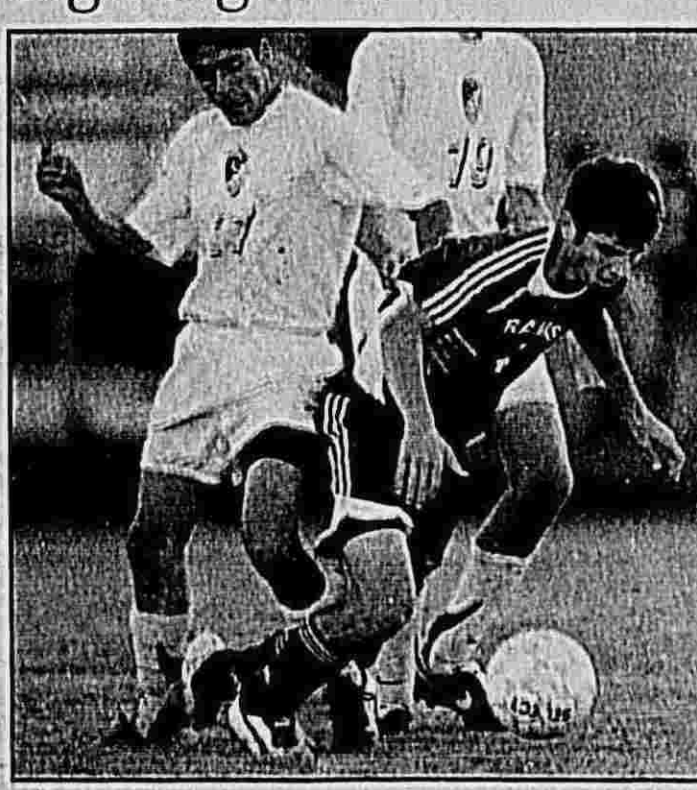


Grayslake North Knights

What: Girls volleyball - Grayslake North vs. Grayslake Central
Where: Grayslake North High School
When: 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25

What would school splits be without a good friendly rivalry? This week, we'll have a slew of Grayslake on Grayslake action as Central and North go at it in tennis and on the volleyball court. Both volleyball teams have had similar seasons, floating around the .500 mark, so this match could provide a mental boost to whoever wins.

Fighting to win



Michael Davis, of Grayslake Central, fights for the ball with Grayslake North's Jorge Gomez (21) and Andrew Trahan (19) during a game at Grayslake North. See story on page 8B.

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>>UpcomingGames

Friday, Sept. 21

Football

Carmel at Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.
Grant at Wauconda, 7:30 p.m.
Lakes at North Chicago, 7 p.m.
Huntley at Grayslake North, 7:45 p.m.
Johnsburg at Grayslake Central, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 22

Cross Country

Jim Taylor Invitational at Camp Henry Horner, 9 a.m.
Oak Park-River Forest Invitational, 9 a.m.

Girls Field Hockey

Antioch at Oak Park-River Forest, 10 a.m.

Football

Antioch at Lake Forest, 1 p.m.

Boys Golf

McDermid Open at Lake Bluff Golf Course, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Golf

Antioch Quad at Antioch Golf Course, 8 a.m.
Grayslake Central Invitational, 12:30 p.m.

Boys Soccer

Whitewater Invitational, 12:15 p.m.

Girls Tennis

Lakes Invitational, 9 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 24





Cross Country

Antioch, Lakes, North Chicago at Fox River Park, 4:45 p.m.
Grant at Vernon Hills, 4:30 p.m.
Round Lake at Wauconda, 4:45 p.m.

Boys Soccer

Antioch at Marengo, 4:30 p.m.

WEEKLY PLANNER

TEAM	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
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	PITTSBURGH 1:20 p.m. CSN, AM-720	PITTSBURGH 12:05 p.m. WGN, AM-720	PITTSBURGH 1:20 p.m. CSN, AM-720		at Florida 6:05 p.m. WCIU, AM-720	at Florida 6:05 p.m. CSN, AM-720	at Florida 3:05 p.m. WGN, AM-720
	at Minnesota 7:10 p.m. CSN, AM-670	at Minnesota 11:10 A.m. CSN, AM-670	at Minnesota 7:10 p.m. CSN, AM-670		KANSAS CITY 7:11 p.m. CSN, AM-670	KANSAS CITY 7:11 p.m. WCIU, AM-670	KANSAS CITY 7:11 p.m. CSN, AM-670

>> Football: Wauconda 41, Antioch 20

The adventure continues

Wauconda offense warms up cool night for Bulldogs

By STEVE PETERSON
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ANTIOCH - The fans might have been cold, but they weren't cold enough to stop chanting after Wauconda's 41-20 win over Antioch.

"Four-and-0; this one's over," Wauconda fans shouted Sept. 14 at Antioch.

Senior Brad Wisniewski's No. 34 was called 36 times in Wauconda's game plan, and he responded behind the offensive line with 240 yards and touchdown runs of 21, two and four yards. Also putting up big numbers was Antioch junior Cameron White, who had 210 yards on touchdown runs of 24 and seven yards.

After defeating Antioch, Wauconda's players already had their minds set on next week's opponent, fellow undefeated conference leader Grant. The Wauconda faithful

"I'm proud of these kids."

Glen Kozlowski
Wauconda head coach

are hoping to add one more to the victory total in a key home clash with arch-rival Grant Sept. 21.

"It's great. It's always an adventure," Wauconda center Tom Hoplauf said. "We hope to get Grant at home next week."

Wisniewski also is hopeful for the game that will pit the two North Suburban Conference Prairie Division leaders.

"I remember we scored first last year," he said.

Wisniewski was the only one contributing last week as Jamey Carey rambled for a 48-yard touchdown score in the fourth quarter.

Bret Collier, who had a 75-yard fumble recovery for a first-quarter touchdown, said

that the key to Wauconda's success has been longevity.

"We have been playing football together since we were in the fifth grade. We had an 11-0 season as Falcons," Collier said.

Kozlowski and the Bulldogs are 4-0 for the first time in his tenure, 2-0 NSC Prairie.

"I'm proud of the kids," Kozlowski said.

But even with his team's margin of victory, he was impressed by what he saw on the other side of the field.

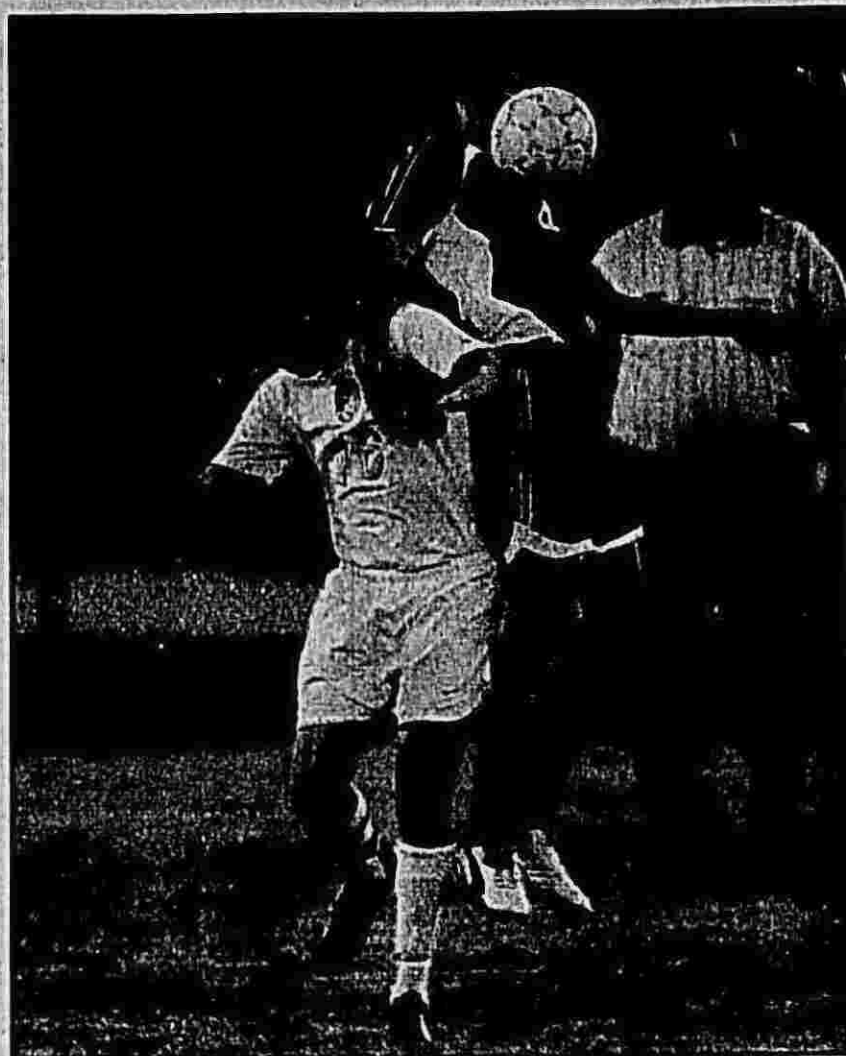
"White is the real deal," Kozlowski said.

The Bulldogs also had a 16-yard touchdown strike from Garrett Dorsey to Davis Mills in the third quarter.

The Sequoits (2-2, 0-2) answered with a 2-yard run by Ken Karagiorgas, a junior quarterback. White also scored for Antioch in the second half, on a 7-yard run.

The Wauconda offense will be up against a Grant defense that shutout Lakes, 29-0.

Antioch is at Lake Forest for a crossover game Sept. 22 at 1:30 p.m.



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Michael Davis, of Grayslake Central, and Josh Solberg-Aldaco (16), of Grayslake North, jump for the ball during a conference game last week.

>>Boys Soccer: Grayslake Central 2, Grayslake North 0

Rivalry heats up

Rams shut out Knights for second win

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
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GRAYSLAKE - Once again, the elder wins out.

Grayslake Central beat Grayslake North for the third straight time despite North's 8-2 record coming into the game. Due to Central's 2-0 shutout, North dropped to 8-3 while Central improved to 2-6-2 and stopped an 0-6-2 slide that kept the Rams winless in eight games.

"You can be 8-2, you can be 8-0, but it doesn't matter if you get beat to loose balls," Grayslake North coach Adam DeCaluwe said. "We're older and more experienced, but it doesn't matter what year it is. It just matters what you put in the net."

Despite the 2-0 final score, Grayslake North had far more

shots at the net. But Grayslake Central junior goalkeeper Nick Sloan made short work of that. Sloan finished with 11 saves for his second shutout of the season.

"I needed a shutout and we were on a losing streak," Sloan said. "It's always going to be a rivalry. They came out strong, but we came out stronger."

The Rams scored their first goal at 31:21 in the first half off of a Michael Davis assist to Caleb Longenecker. The second goal came early in the second half as Longenecker threw the ball in to Ryan Williams for the goal at 37:22.

"Those were just our third and fourth goal of the season," Grayslake Central coach Michael McCaulou said. "Our goals weren't excellent goals, but our defense really stopped them and kept us in the game."

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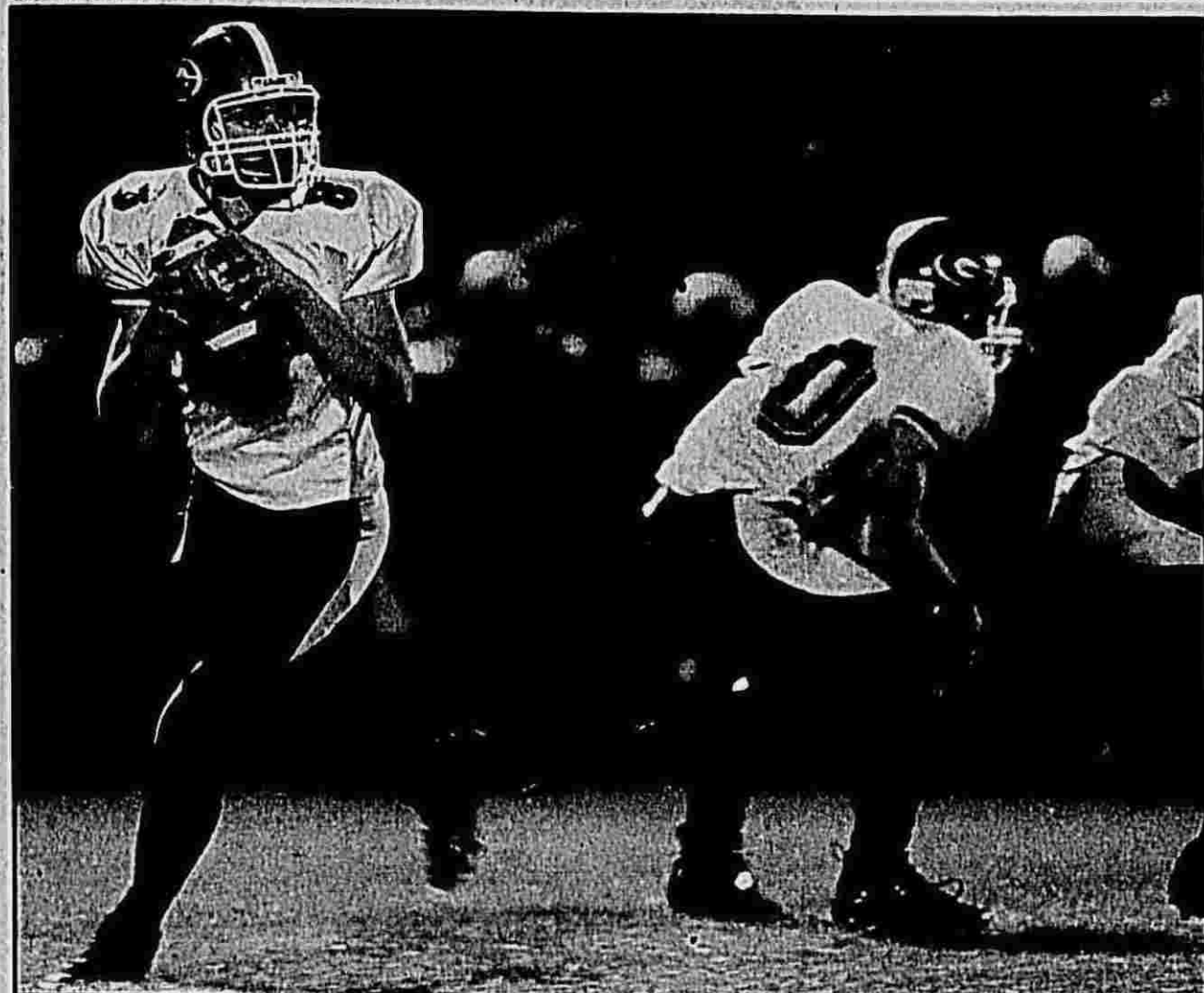
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Grant quarterback Pavel Zurkowski moves out of the pocket and looks for a receiver during the Sept. 14 game against Lakes. Grant improved to 4-0 on the season after a 29-0 win over Lakes.

Grant offense dominates Eagles

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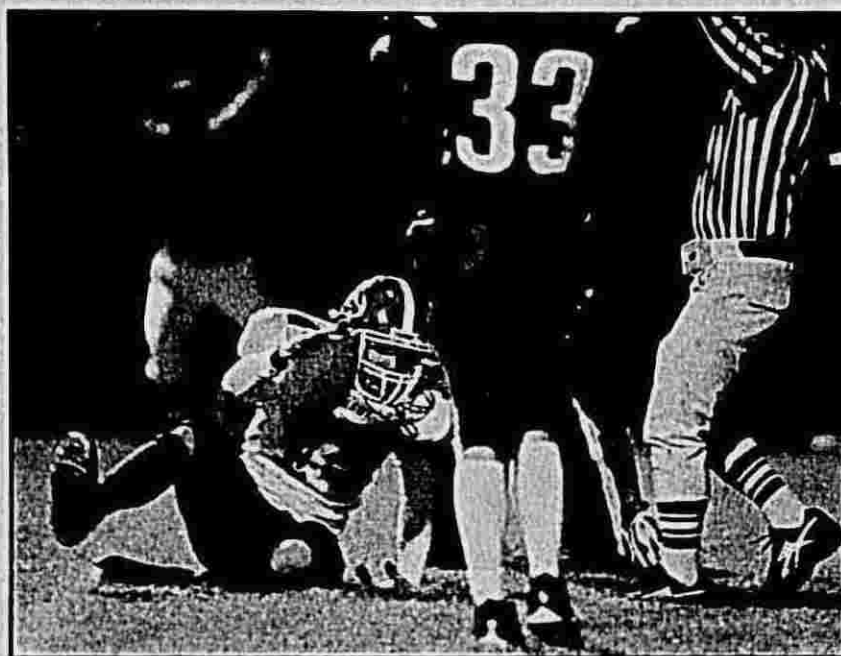
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Grant's offense put up big numbers, gaining nearly 200 yards despite limited yardage through the air. Bulldogs quarterback Pavel Zurkowski passed for just 28 yards, but made up for it with 64 yards on the ground. Meanwhile, running back Izzy Rodriguez gained 75 yards of his own to lead all rushers.

But the game was not all Grant. In the first quarter, the Eagles' first two drives put Lakes deep into Grant territory, but both ended up in costly turnovers.

In Lakes' second drive, the offense drove 68 yards, from their own 11 to Grant's 21, but a costly fumble put the ball in Madlener's hands and six more points on the Bulldog scoreboard.

"We played a good team that played a good game, and we didn't play a real good game,"



Tommy Bychowski, of Grant, rushes for a touchdown against Lakes.

Lakes coach Luke Mertens said. "We made a lot of mistakes and Grant scored on them."

Much like Grant's 29-0 win serves as a representation for its 4-0 season, Mertens said their disappointing game

showed what 2007 has been like for the 1-3 Eagles.

"It's really been one of those years," Mertens said. "We're not getting stops when we need to get stops and we're not getting scores when we should."

>> Views

Bears offense just doesn't cut it

CHICAGO — Rex Grossman probably failed to realize the repeat value of the words that came from his mouth Sept. 16. But here they are, destined to inspire grimacing as long as he remains a volatile backfield commodity in the NFL.

(Entrepreneurs in Green Bay take note. You're about to have a valuable T-shirt to sell outside Lambeau Field this season.)

"It was my fault," Grossman said after a 20-10 victory against Kansas City at Soldier Field. "Thank God we have a great defense to bail me out."

Grossman should have added "and the incomparable Devin Hester" to the statement, but, yes, he actually said that.

He was referring to the second interception he threw against the Chiefs, but he could have been talking about the entire game, not to mention most of his career in Chicago. At what point will water buckets become mandatory equipment for Bears defenders?

The quote is so unfortunate that you almost feel bad cracking a smile after reading it.

But give credit to Grossman for realizing the Bears again are facing a situation like last season's.

If the offense continues to play poorly, both Hester and the defense will have to perform super-human feats to make up for the shortcomings of the point production unit.

"I thought [the offense] played well enough in the first half to win the game with a great defense," said Grossman. "Obviously we have to put two halves together and we weren't able to do that today."

Though the Bears recovered from their Week 1 loss in San Diego, last Sunday's win was maddening in that it seemed like a movie we've



Kevin Kaduk

watched too many times before.

Grossman, who was 20-of-34 for 160 yards, and tossed one touchdown and two interceptions, started the game by showing flashes of competency with a 15-play drive in the first half that ate up 74 yards, seven first downs and 8 minutes of clock. After the drive was capped by a 2-yard touchdown pass to the unlikelyst of receivers in backup tackle John St. Clair, it seemed as if Grossman might have one of his patented big days at home against a lesser opponent.

But as the sun set on the late afternoon game, St. Clair remained the only Bear to score a touchdown on offense this season.

The Bears managed to get two field goals from Robbie Gould, but if it weren't for the increasingly amazing return heroics from Hester or two late turnovers forced by the defense, the underdog Chiefs might have been able to take the game into overtime — or worse.

"We gave them a lot of opportunities to stay in the game," said Cedric Benson. "We were giving them chances to win. We have to correct that this week. Just put them away when you've got them in the corner."

Finishing, though, might not be one of the Bears' strong suits this season. Not if Bernard Berrian coughs up the ball like he did on the second play from scrimmage.

Not if Muhsin Muhammad (two catches for 15 yards over the first two weeks) remains as invisible as Mark Bradley (zero catch-

es), a receiver who coaches claimed would be a factor this season.

The Bears definitely will have problems if Grossman continues to throw foolish interceptions.

While his pick in San Diego wasn't troublesome, both interceptions Sunday were. Just why did Ron Turner call for a screen pass to Garrett Wolfe in the third quarter, a play that had turnover written all over it? And why does Grossman continually fail to see defenders until they step in front of his passes, like Donnie Edwards did in the fourth quarter?

Sure, such mistakes won't doom you against an inferior opponent like the Chiefs. But the 2-0 Cowboys come calling Sept. 23, and the margin for error won't be anywhere near as big. If Grossman and Co. can't produce a couple of sustained and successful drives, a 1-2 start is a real possibility.

As special as it is, you can't always rely on the defense, especially when the unit wasn't totally happy with its performance Sunday.

"I believe that our play today wasn't up to our liking," defensive tackle Tommie Harris said. "For Dallas, we have to bring it up. We have to pick it back up."

"It's a sad thing when you win and you're still disappointed."

At least there's always Hester, a second-year player who's making an argument to be considered the league's best player.

Still, Grossman and the offense must show immediate improvement.

Superman won't always be able to find a phone booth.

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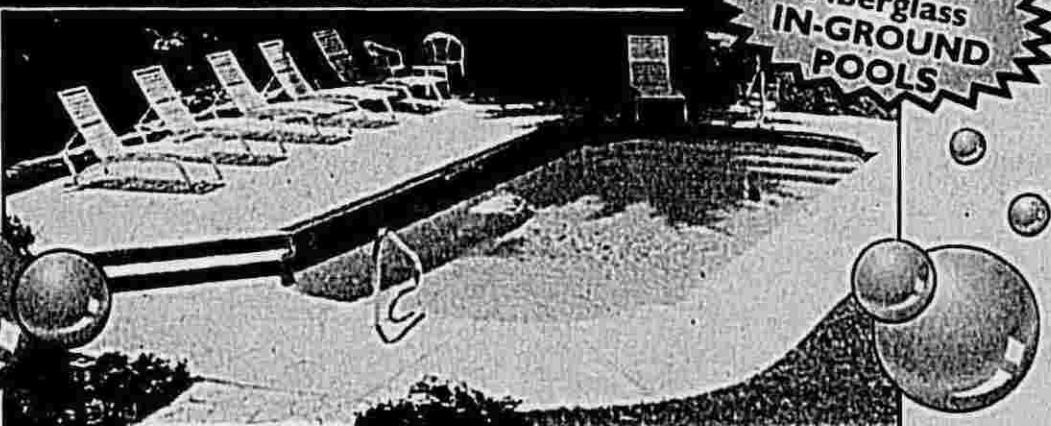
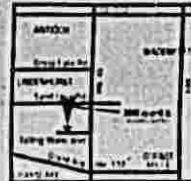
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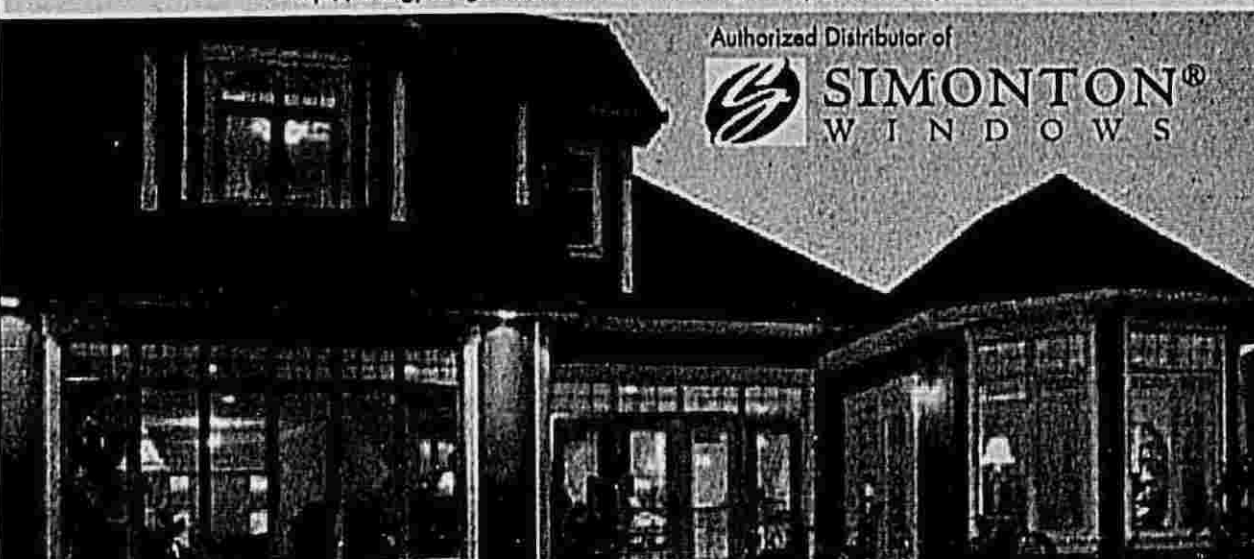
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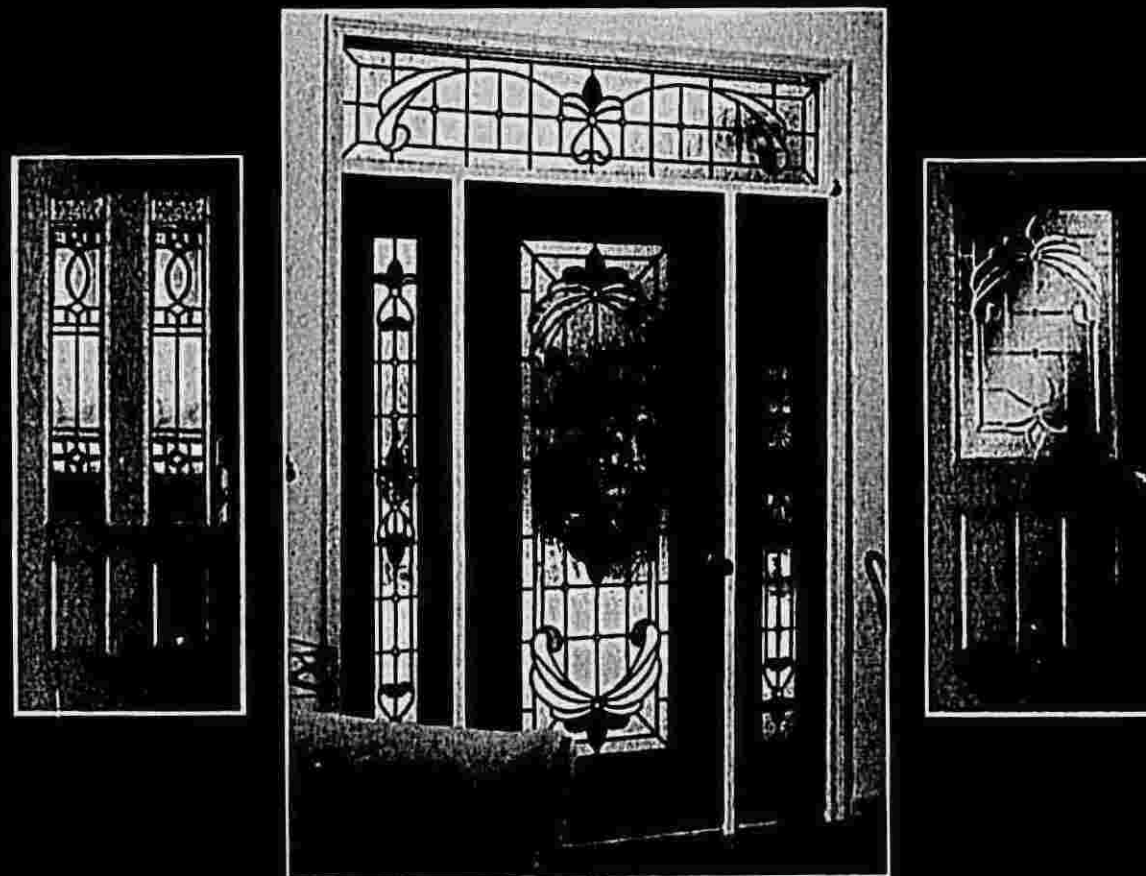


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now about experimentation.

The first rule to pairing wine with a meal is to...throw out the rules. Pick a combination that you enjoy. Still, traditionalists won't want to arbitrarily choose a bottle. There are some basic guidelines that will help you select an appropriate wine for your meal.

When pairing a wine with a meal, the goal is balance. A wine's flavor should complement the food being served. If

you're planning a formal gathering, it's common to pair one type of wine with the salad and appetizer, and another for the entrée. But for casual, simple meals, stick to matching the wine to the entrée. Avoid a wine that will overpower your dish. Foods with subtle flavors such as red snapper are not a good match for a strong red wine like Cabernet Sauvignon. Likewise, a wine shouldn't be dominated by your main dish.

A good way to determine whether a food and wine are complementary is to take a bite of the food you'll be serving, take a sip of the wine, and repeat. Ask yourself what stood out to you more - the food or the wine? If you have trouble deciding, but thought it was a delicious experiment, you may have found a good match.

You also want to find a healthy balance. There are four main components to taste: sweet, sour, bitter and salty. Wine shouldn't be salty, so that leaves sweetness, sourness and bitterness. A wine's sweetness is affected by its sugar content. Sourness is affected by a wine's acidity, and bitterness is measured by its amount of "tannins." A good wine possesses a structured balance of these three flavors, and can almost magically evoke the flavor of an array of foods from a spicy pepper to a sweet chocolate. Wines may offer a description of their flavors on the label but, more often than not, you'll have to taste the wine to discover its taste. Whether it be sweet, sour, or bitter, if you determine the fundamental flavor of a dish,

and match the wine to that flavor, you'll be in good shape.

Be selective when choosing wines to accompany sweet dishes. Avoid serving dry, acidic or bitter wines with sweet dishes. If you're serving a sweet dish like honey-glazed ham, select a sweet wine, such as a Riesling. Sour or acidic foods with lemon or tomatoes command a more acidic wine. Try a Pinot Noir, Chianti or Sauvignon Blanc. Bitter dishes, grilled steak for example, demand a wine high in tannins, such as a Cabernet Sauvignon. Merlot is also a great choice with grilled food, despite that you may have heard to shun Merlot in the 2004 movie "Sideways." But don't be afraid to contrast flavors; spicy foods found in Asian or Mexican cuisine go well with sweeter, fruitier wines, such as a white Zinfandel.

As you expand your wine knowledge, you'll begin to notice that the selection process becomes easier and more pleasurable. Matching wine with food can be an entertaining, educational and lifelong hobby.



Wine and Food Pairing Basics

By Felicia M. Sherbert for wineanswers.com

Many people mistakenly believe that they will ruin the whole meal if they make the "wrong" wine choice. The good news is that it's impossible to ruin a good meal if you select a wine that you enjoy regardless of what the "wine experts" say. Remember, the wine experts are not eating your dinner.

If you want to talk "rules" of wine and food pairing, the oldest one in the book is red with meat, white with fish or fowl. But rules are meant to be broken. In recent years we've gotten bold and have said it's okay to have Pinot Noir, which is a light red wine, or even Merlot with salmon. And some white wine drinkers who will enjoy their Chardonnay whether liver pâté or a juicy grilled steak is on the menu.

Having said that, there are some general guidelines you may find helpful when selecting a wine to enhance your meal.

1. Select light-bodied wines to pair with lighter food, and fuller-bodied wines to go with heartier, more flavorful dishes. Using the salmon example above, the Pinot Noir works beautifully with the fish because you are matching light to light. Otherwise a full-bodied, heavier wine will overpower a light, delicate dish, and similarly, a lighter style wine will not even register on your personal flavor meter if you sip it with a hearty roast. You may as well drink water.

2. Consider how the food is prepared. Is it grilled, roasted, or fried, for instance, and what type of sauce or spice is used? For example, chicken with a lemon butter sauce will call for a different more delicate wine to play off the sauce than chicken cacciatore with all of the

tomato and Italian spices, or a grilled chicken breast.

3. For every food action, there is a wine reaction. When you drink wine by itself it tastes one way, but when you take a bite of food, the wine tastes different. This is because wine is like a spice. Elements in the wine interact with the food to provide a different taste sensation like these basic reactions:

Sweet Foods like Italian tomato sauce, Japanese teriyaki, and honey-mustard glazes make your wine seem drier than it really is so try an off-dry (slightly sweet) wine to balance the flavor (Chenin Blanc, White Zinfandel, Riesling).

High Acid Foods like salads with balsamic vinaigrette dressing, soy sauce, or fish served with a squeeze of lemon go well with wines higher in acid (Sauvignon Blanc, Pinot Grigio, Pinot Noir). White Zinfandel, although not as high in acid, can provide a nice contrast to high acid foods.

Bitter and Astringent Foods like a mixed green salad of bitter greens, Greek kalamata olives and charbroiled meats accentuate a wine's bitterness so complement it with a full-flavored forward fruity wine (Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot). Big tannic red wines (like many red Zinfandels, and Shiraz or Syrah wines) will go best with your classic grilled steak or lamb chops, as the fat in the meat will tone down the tannin (bitterness) in the wine.

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The Grape Vine

Restaurant • Pizzeria • Catering

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APPETIZERS

- **BAKED OYSTERS FLORENTINE** Farm Raised Texas Blue Points Baked in Fresh Cream Spinach, Fontinella and Parmesan Cheeses.
- **STEAMED BLUE MUSSELS MARINARA OR GARLIC BUTTER** 18 Prince Edward Island Mussels Steamed in Homemade Marinara Sauce or Parsley Garlic Butter and Lemon Wine Sauce.
- **FRIED CALAMARI** Tender Premium East Coast Squid Rings Buttermilk Battered and Lightly Fried. Served with Lemon Aioli and Marinara sauce.
- **SPINACH & ARTICHOKE FONDUE** Homemade Dip of Spinach, Artichokes, Fontinella, Parmesan, Romano and Cream Cheeses. Served with Warm Tortilla Chips.

SALADS

- **GRAPE VINE'S HOUSE SALAD** Romaine and Spring Greens with Dijon Herb Vinaigrette topped with Smoked Bacon, Gorgonzola Cheese and Bermuda Onion.
- **CAESAR SALAD** Romaine Hearts Tossed with Our Caesar Dressing, Garlic Croutons and Grated Parmesan with a Parmesan Touille.
- **MEDITERRANEAN PASTA SALAD** Romaine and Spring Greens, Penne Pasta, Artichoke Hearts, Olives, Fontinella, Tomato, Roasted Peppers and Balsamic Vinaigrette.
- **STRAWBERRY SPINACH SALAD** California Spinach tossed with Fresh Sliced Strawberries. Toasted Almonds, Sesame Poppy Seed Vinaigrette and Red Onion.

HOUSE SPECIALTIES

- **GORGONZOLA ENCRUSTED STEAK** Hand Carved Complete Trim Black Angus Top Butt Sirloin Char Broiled Then Baked in a Crust of Herbs & Gorgonzola Cheese. Served in a Bordeaux Wine Sauce with Roasted Garlic Mashed Potatoes.
- **BBQ BABY BACK RIBS** Huge 1 & 3/4 Pound Slabs of Canadian Baby Back Ribs. Spice Rubbed & Slow Cooked then Char Broiled in our Homemade Sauce. Served with Cole Slaw & French Fries.
- **YELLOW FIN TUNA** Ask Your Server for Today's Preparation and Presentation of Sashimi Grade Tuna Steak.
- **GRILLED SALMON PORTOBELLO** Char Broiled Norwegian Fillet Served over Homemade Ravioli, Topped with a Portobello Mushroom Sherry Cream Sauce.

PIZZAS

- THIN CRUST
- HAND TOSSED
- DEEP DISH
- DOWNTOWN CHICAGO STYLE
- STUFFED PIZZA

SPECIALTY THIN CRUST PIZZAS

- Our Unique, Gourmet, One-of-a-Kind Pizzas
- CHICKEN PORTOBELLO PIZZA
 - SHRIMP PALERMO PIZZA
 - MEDITERRANEAN PIZZA

BRIGITTE'S HOMEMADE CHEESE RAVIOLI

- Fresh Homemade Pasta Pillows With Three Cheese. Your Choice Of Marinara
- Portobello Sherry Cream Sauce or
- Shrimp and Crab Meat Alfredo Sauce

Unique Daily Specials
Gourmet Catering Affordably Priced
Monthly Wine Dinners.

BUILD YOUR OWN PASTA

- **PICK A PASTA** (Angel Hair, Penne, Linguine, Fettuccine)
- **PICK HOMEMADE SAUCE** (Marinara, Alfredo, Red Bell Pepper, Portobello Cream, Garlic Butter, Lemon Wine or Vodka Cream)
- **PICK A TOPPING** (1/3 lb Shrimp, 1/4 lb Salmon, 12 Mussels, Meatballs, Italian Sausage Grilled Chicken or Grilled Portobello)

Call for delivery of any menu item

Dining with kids: Make it whine-free

Take creative steps to keep kids occupied when dining out, and they will be less likely to act up

Your children may be well behaved at home but, when you take them out to a restaurant, do they act up? Nothing can spoil a meal faster than an uncooperative child. An infant turning on the waterworks or a toddler throwing a tantrum is not only an inconvenience to you, the parent, but is a disturbance to fellow diners as well. To be courteous to all those sitting within earshot, manage the situation before it gets out of hand. All it takes is a little creativity on your part.

A child's attention span lasts only so long. That's why outbursts in restaurants or during social gatherings are common. They are your child's way of saying, "I'm bored waiting for the fun stuff to start," i.e. the food, the festivities, etc. That's why you have to occupy your little one's mind, so he or she will think the entire experience - from entering the restaurant to the last spoon of dessert - is entertaining. It doesn't require a stand-up comedy routine, either, just following a few of these clever ideas.

Infants and toddlers

It's hard to predict a baby's mood, but you can take steps to help keep things pleasant when you need to venture out. Try to schedule your dining experience after you've fed your youngster. On the way to the restaurant, he might feel full and doze off in the car, and then you can simply enjoy your meal while he sleeps soundly in his carrier or stroller.

If this isn't possible, be sure to pack a bottle so that you can quickly quiet a hungry baby. If you use a pacifier, don't leave home without it. Depending upon your infant's age, you might want to invest in a few inexpensive toys that can be reserved for on-the-go, like building blocks, crayons and paper, or a picture book.

This way, you can occupy your child's young mind. If your child does erupt in a fit of crankiness, get up from the table and take him or her to another area of the restaurant or outdoors until he or she quiets down - it's the polite thing to do.

Toddlers may benefit from taking in their surroundings. Point out interesting items in the restaurant, such as décor, people, and food items. Pack light snacks like crackers or child biscuits to keep hunger pangs at bay while your little one waits for his or her kid-size meal. Be sure your toddler doesn't harass other restaurant patrons. When sitting in a booth, don't allow your



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child to kick the seat or turn around, which could disturb the person sitting behind you.

Older children

As children get a little older, their natural curiosity and sense of imagination can be a parent's best tool. Create games that you can play when it seems they are on the verge of boredom. Good ideas include "I Spy," which goes through the alphabet (I spy an apple, I spy a ball, I spy a cup); "Name that Item," which works players name three items in a particular category (name three trees, name three favorite foods); or "The Detective Game," where mom or dad acts as the police chief and picks a "suspect" from the patrons in the restaurant. Explain that you can't reveal clues aloud in a public place, so the kid detectives will have to try to figure out who committed the crime by using a secret code to describe the suspect. This code can be a special language (like tapping their heads to indicate the person is wearing a hat) or any creative idea they come up with. Not only will the kids stay silent, they'll use their imaginations. Once they figure out who the criminal is, offer a prize like an extra helping of dessert!

Encourage conversations to be kept at a normal voice level. Children shouldn't be allowed to scream or act up. Should your kids become unruly, quickly grab a doggie bag and head home. Your children will learn that if they want to enjoy a meal out, they'll have to behave.

How much should one tip?

How can I get better service at my table?

Be nice, if a long wait has gotten you upset, remember it's not your waiter's fault. If you waited a long time, chances are your waiter has been very busy and is tired. Now that you are at the table, make a fresh start of it. You might be surprised how a little friendliness will improve the service. If you treat your waiter poorly, even the most professional waiter will have trouble rebounding and providing you with a pleasant dining experience. Remember, that's why you waited in the first place.

What should I do if I feel my waiter is giving me poor service?

- If you feel you are receiving poor service from your waiter, don't just suffer through it and leave a small or nonexistent tip.
- If your waiter doesn't properly respond to your requests, ask to see a manager.
- Managers need to be aware of problems so they can fix them. A manager's involvement might be able to save your dining experience, which is a far bigger expense than your tip.
- If you don't feel comfortable asking for a manager at your table, then do so on the way out. They still would like to know about your problems, although by waiting you have limited their abilities to help with your experience.
- If you feel your waiter deserves no tip, don't leave one. However, when you speak with a manager, you might leave a partial tip with them to pass on to your server or busboy. If the others were helpful, you still want to reward their service. This also makes it clear that you do tip for good service and that your waiter disappointed you.

What should I do if I received excellent service from my waiter?

- Tell the waiter that you appreciated their excellent service so they will continue to take pride in their work.
- Ask to see the manager. As with poor service, you should let a manager know when you have received excellent service. Managers need to recognize their strongest employees to encourage great customer service, telling them about your experiences will help them to do this.
- Tip accordingly, if you feel your waiter has gone above and beyond your expectations and provided you with a wonderful dining experience. Hopefully, you feel that they deserve more than the standard 15% to 20% tip.
- If you plan on coming back, be sure to get the waiter's name. This way you can request them next time and have another wonderful dining experience.

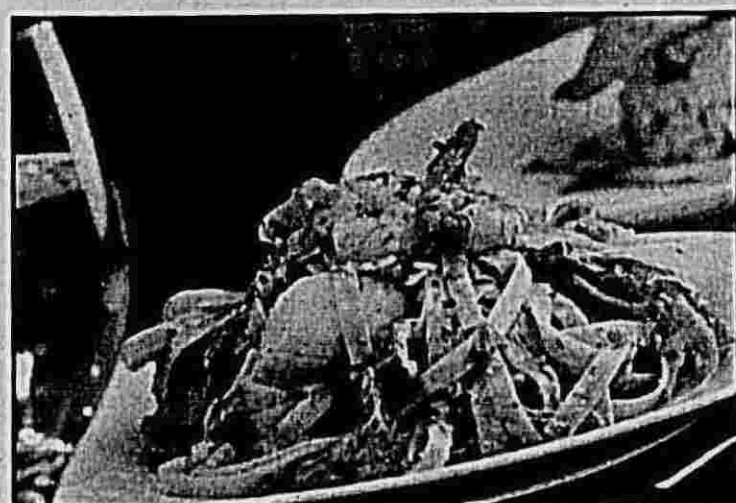
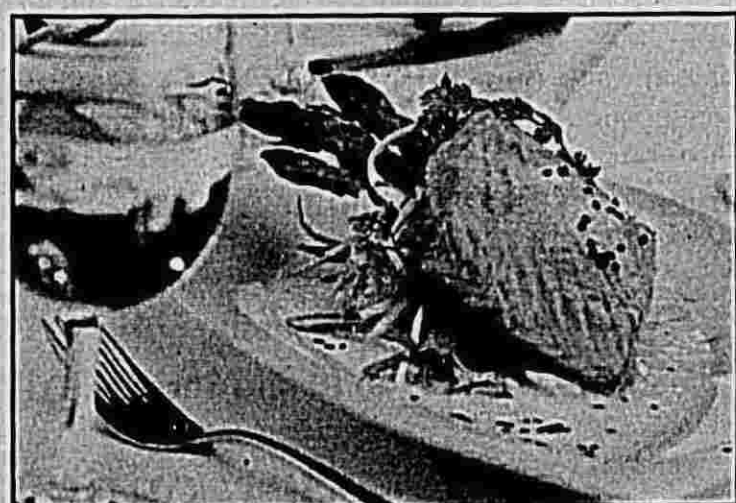
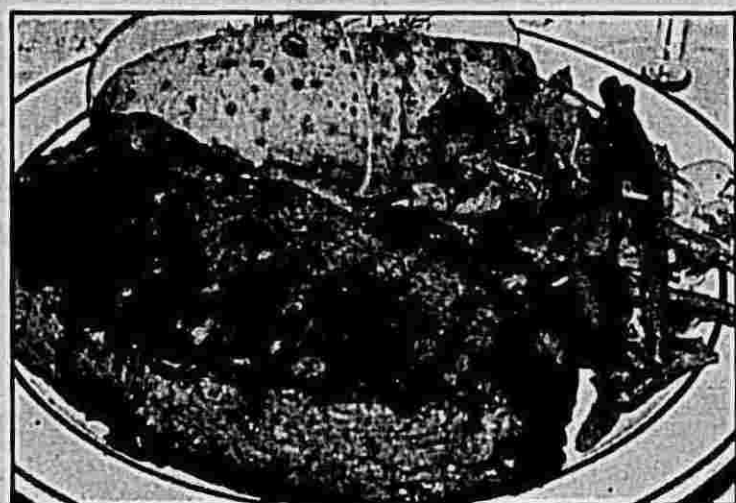
How large of a tip should I leave?

- If you received good service, it is customary to tip at least 15% to 20% of your bill before any discounts. If your bill would have been \$40.00, but your coupons brought it down to \$35.00 you should leave a tip based on the \$40.00. If your service was excellent, you should certainly consider leaving a larger than standard tip.
- Some restaurants will automatically include a tip, usually 15% of the bill. This is especially true if you have a large party. Although, more restaurants are beginning to automatically include tips to all bills as a standard policy. You can check your bill for this amount to see if an additional tip is warranted.



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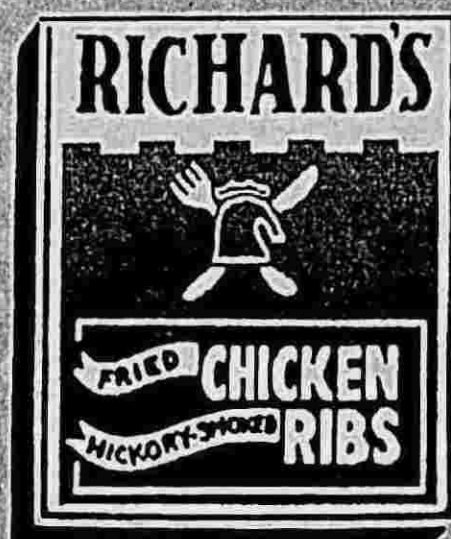
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1/2 Rib Dinner \$9.79
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Catfish Dinner \$6.79
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Shrimp Dinner \$8.99
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Combo Dinner \$7.49

SEAFOOD PIECES

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Codfish \$1.99
Perch \$1.99
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Mashed potatoes
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-Botanas (Appetizers) and Burritos-

Nachos \$5.95

Eight small crispy tortillas topped with Mexican beans, melted Chihuahua cheese, chopped onions, cilantro, tomato and guacamole.

Mexican Pizza \$5.95

Six small four tortillas filled with melted Chihuahua cheese, Mexican sausage, tomato sauce, chopped onions, cilantro and tomatoes.

Quesadilla (plain or with extras) \$5.75

Two soft flour tortillas filled with Chihuahua cheeses, lettuce, tomatoes and guacamole, filled with chicken or mushroom.

Taco \$1.75

One flour or corn tortilla, filled with shredded cheese and your choice of skinless chicken or ground beef (90% lean), lettuce, tomatoes and guacamole on the side.

Burrito \$4.25

One large flour tortilla, filled with Mexican beans and your choice of ground beef (90% lean), chicken or USDA Choice Steak (90% lean), guacamole and sour cream (on the side).

Guacamole \$4.95

Homemade avocado dip with onions, tomatoes, cilantro and lime juice.

Compuesto \$6.25

Two nachos, two pizzas, two quesadillas and sour cream.

Enchilada Suiza \$3.00

One flour or corn tortilla, filled with your choice of chicken or ground beef (90% lean) topped with melted Chihuahua cheese and sour cream.

Queso Fundido \$6.25

A bowl of melted Chihuahua cheese with your choice of flour or corn tortillas. Chorizo with ground beef.

Caldo De Pollo \$5.95

A huge bowl of chunky chicken and vegetable soup served with rice.

Pollo Al Ajillo \$5.95

Chicken tenders sauteed in garlic, onion and spices.

Camarones Al Ajillo \$7.95

Five jumbo shrimp sauteed in garlic, onion and spices.

Chicken Tenders (breaded) \$4.25

Hamburger \$2.75 / Cheeseburger \$2.95

French Fries \$1.95

Arroz (Mexican rice)

-Burritos and Other Mexican Favorites-

Burrito Chapala \$8.95

Large flour tortilla fried in non-cholesterol canola oil, filled with rice, beans and your choice of broiled chicken breast or ground beef (90% lean). Topped with melted cheese and guacamole served with ranchero sauce.

Burrito Ranchero Suizo (traditional) \$8.95

Large flour tortilla filled with Mexican beans & your choice of ground beef (90% lean) or broiled chicken breast. Topped with melted Chihuahua cheese & light ranchero sauce. USDA Choice Steak (90% lean).

Burrito Pica Pica (very hot) \$8.95

Large flour tortilla filled with your choice of ground beef (90% lean) or broiled chicken breast simmered in onions, green peppers, Chihuahua cheese, beans and jalapeno peppers topped with our special sauce.

Tostadas \$8.95

Two (2) Open Face Corn Tortillas - your choice of ground beef (90% lean), chicken or steak - topped with lettuce, tomatoes cheese and sour cream, rice and beans on the side.

Taco Salad \$8.95

Your choice of ground beef (90% lean), chicken or steak, topped with lettuce, tomatoes, sour cream and guacamole.

-Sizzling Fajitas-

(All served with tortillas, rice, beans, guacamole, and sour cream)

Pork Fajitas \$8.95

Sizzling strips of pork, green peppers, onions and seasoning.

Chicken Fajitas \$9.95

Sizzling strips of USDA chicken breast, green peppers, onions and seasoning.

Steak Fajitas \$10.95

Sizzling strips of USDA choice steak, green peppers, onions and seasonings.

Vegetarian Fajitas \$8.95

Sizzling mushrooms, bell peppers, zucchini, onions, broccoli, carrots and cauliflower.

Shrimp Fajitas \$12.95

Twelve sizzling plump and juicy shrimp, green peppers, onions and seasoning.

Combinations

Steak and Chicken Fajitas \$11.95

Steak and Shrimp Fajitas \$12.95

Chicken and Shrimp Fajitas \$12.95

Steak, Chicken and Shrimp Fajitas \$14.95

-Tacos - Enchiladas - Combinations-

Tacos \$8.95

Three tacos filled with lettuce, tomatoes, shredded cheese and your choice of ground beef (90% lean), chicken or steak served with Mexican rice and beans.

Enchiladas Suizas \$8.95

Three soft corn tortillas (flour available) filled with your choice of ground beef (90% lean), or chicken, covered in a mild suiza sauce and topped with melted Chihuahua cheese, served with Mexican rice, beans and sour cream.

Enchiladas Camarones (mild) \$10.95

Three soft corn tortillas (flour available) filled with shrimp and covered with a mild marinara tomato based sauce, topped with melted Chihuahua cheese served with Mexican rice, beans and sour cream.

Enchiladas de Mole \$8.95

Three soft corn tortillas (flour available) filled with your choice of ground beef (90% lean), chicken or cheese covered in a mole poblano sauce and sour cream served with Mexican rice and beans.

Enchiladas \$9.95

One cheese enchilada de mole poblano, one chicken enchilada suiza and one ground beef (90% lean), enchilada verde, served with rice, beans and sour cream.

Quesadillas \$8.95

Three soft tortillas (flour or corn) filled with Chihuahua cheese or your choice of chorizo, chicken, beef or mushrooms and onions filling served with Mexican rice, beans and sour cream.

Chiles Rellenos \$9.50

Two breaded poblano peppers stuffed with your choice of ground beef, chicken or Chihuahua cheese served over our ranchero sauce with Mexican rice and beans. Flautas \$8.95

Three large corn tortillas filled with your choice of ground beef (90% lean) or chicken, then deep fried in canola oil topped with guacamole and sour cream served with Mexican rice and beans.

Chimichangas \$8.95

Three large flour tortillas wrapped with your choice of ground beef (90% lean), chicken, chorizo or cheese, then deep fried in non-cholesterol canola oil topped with guacamole and sour cream served with Mexican rice and beans.

El Puerto Combination \$9.95

One ground beef taco, one chicken enchilada suiza and one ground beef tostada served with Mexican rice and beans.

La Barca Combination \$9.95

One ground beef burrito suizo, one chicken flauta and one large nacho served with Mexican rice, beans and sour cream.

Vegetarian Combination \$9.95

One cheese chile relleno, one bean taco and one quesadilla served with Mexican rice and beans.

Arroz con Pollo al Limon Suizo \$10.95

Chunks of chicken breast cooked with steamed yellow rice & simmered with spices, lime & onions, topped with ??????????

-Carnes (Steaks) - Mariscos (Seafood)-

(Allow 35 minutes cooking time for filets)

Bistec A La Mexicana \$12.95

Tender chunks of steak (90% lean) seasoned with our special sauce, onions, poblano peppers and tomatoes, served with Mexican rice and beans.

Millaneza De Res \$12.95

Delicious lightly breaded steak served with french fries and Mexican rice, ground beef (90% lean).

Bistec Ranchero Suizo \$14.05

U.S. choice tender skirt steak (90% lean) marinated and broiled to your taste, topped with melted Chihuahua cheese and ranchero sauce, served with Mexican rice and beans.

Carne Asada \$12.95

U.S. choice tender skirt steak (90% lean), marinated and broiled to your taste served with Mexican rice and beans.

Carne Ala Tampiqueña \$14.95

U.S. choice tender skirt steak (90% lean), marinated and broiled to perfection, served with a chicken Enchilada suiza, sour cream & guacamole, Mexican rice and beans.

Fillet de Huachinango al Mojo de Ajo \$13.95

Red Snapper fillet with garlic and herbs served with Mexican rice and salad.

Camarones Rancheros Suizos \$14.95

Twelve plump shrimp simmered in a tomato sauce with onions, garlic, poblano peppers and spices, topped with melted cheese.

Camarones Al Ajillo \$13.95

Twelve plump shrimp cooked in our special garlic sauce served with rice and salad.

-Postres (Desserts)-

Flan \$2.95

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T TUESDAY	 Family Night THREE KINDS OF PIZZA • STEAKBURGERS HAND BREADED CHICKEN TENDERS ITALIAN ROPE SAUSAGE HOT DOGS
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T THURSDAY	 BBQ NIGHT BBQ RIBS • BEEF BRISKET OR PULLED PORK BBQ BBQ CHICKEN • CORN-ON-THE-COB SKILLET CORNBREAD • SMOKEY CHEESE POTATO BAKE BBQ BAKED BEANS
F FRIDAY	 FISH FRY NIGHT BATTERED TILAPIA • BREADED CATFISH SPICY BREADED TILAPIA • FRIED SHRIMP SKILLET CORNBREAD • SEASONED FRENCH FRIES HUSHPUPPIES
S SATURDAY	 STEAK & STEAK Night SIRLOIN STEAK • CHOPPED STEAK • PORK STEAK CHICKEN FRIED STEAK • FLAME BROILED BEEF TIPS GRILLED ONIONS • GRILLED PEPPERS CREAMED SPINACH • KEY WEST VEGETABLES

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Cheesy Garlic Bread:

No cheese? No problem.

Small Garden Salad:

Lettuce, tomato, onions, cheddar and mozzarella cheese.

Pizza Bread:

Cheese and/or additional ingredients.

Inferno Wings:

They're HOT! Don't say we didn't warn you. Served with ranch or bleu cheese.

Quesadilla Rolls:

If you like spicy these are for you. Served with Salsa.

Specialties Of The House

West Coast White:

White sauce, garlic, olive oil, fresh onions, tomatoes and four blended cheeses.

Tomato and Basil:

Fresh onions, tomatoes, and Romano cheese on a garlic and olive oil crust.

5 Cheese and Garlic:

Blended mozzarella, provolone, swiss, Romano, and parmesan cheeses with a garlic white sauce on a paper thin crust.

The "Perfect" Cheese:

Four cheeses blended with out traditional sauces atop a hand-roll crust.

Hawaiian:

Canadian bacon, fresh pineapple, BBQ sauce and mozzarella cheese on a hand-rolled crust.

Taco Pizza:

Seasoned ground Beef, onions, tomatoes, black olives, mozzarella and cheddar cheese atop a paper thin crust served with taco sauce.

Southwestern:

Our crisp crust first layered with cheddar and mozzarella cheese, marinated chicken breast, fresh onions, green peppers and tomatoes topped with salsa, served with sour cream and jalapenos.

Foldovers

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Everyone's favorite! Bacon, red sauce, onions, mozzarella cheese, fresh lettuce, tomatoes and mayo.

Monterey Chicken:

Seasoned chicken breast, bacon, onions, Monterey jack and cheddar cheese, with lettuce, tomatoes and ranch dressing.

Meatball:

Homemade meatballs with our special sauce, green peppers, onions and mozzarella cheese.

Cajun Chicken:

Spicy cajun chicken, onions, mozzarella cheese, topped with fresh lettuce, tomatoes and honey mustard dressing.

Vegetarian:

Pizza sauce, onions, mushrooms, green peppers and fresh tomatoes topped with butter, garlic, cheddar and monterey jack cheese.

Ham and Cheese:

Ham, red sauce, onions, cheddar cheese, fresh lettuce, tomato and mayo.

Italian Beef:

Italian beef covered with mozzarella cheese and sweet peppers.

Cheeseburger or Bacon Cheeseburger:

Hamburger, onions, sauce cheddar cheese, fresh lettuce, tomato and mayo.

Buffalo Chicken:

Spice chicken covered with wing sauce, Served with fresh lettuce and tomato. Bleu cheese or ranch dressing upon request.

Chicken:

Chicken breast with mozzarella cheese, onion, lettuce, tomato, and mayo or BBQ sauce.

Taco:

Seasoned ground beef, onions, and cheddar cheese topped with fresh lettuce, tomatoes and taco sauce. Sour cream and jalapenos extra.

Cajun Chicken:

Spicy cajun chicken, onions, mozzarella cheese, topped with fresh lettuce, tomatoes and honey mustard dressing.

Chicken Parmesan:

Chicken, red sauce, mozzarella and parmesan cheese, onion, fresh lettuce and tomato on a parmesan crust.

Chicken Club:

Add a generous portion of bacon to our regular chicken Foldover.

BBQ Beef:

Roast Beef, onions, cheddar cheese, topped with our special BBQ sauce.

Chicken Taco:

Seasoned chicken breast, onions, cheddar and monterey jack cheese, topped with fresh lettuce, tomatoes and taco sauce. Sour cream and jalapenos extra.

Chicken Cordon Bleu:

Chicken, ham, swiss and mozzarella cheese, with onions, fresh lettuce, tomato and mayo.

Chicken or Steak Fajita:

Marinated steak or chicken breast, onions, monterey jack and cheddar cheese, topped with fresh lettuce, tomatoes and Picante sauce.

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Royal Treatment \$18.95 per person Includes tea, scone & condiments, cup of soup, finger sandwiches, and dessert. Please be advised it is strongly suggested to reserve *The Royal Treatment* in advance. Supplies may be limited.

Royal Child \$10.95 Includes hot chocolate or strawberry smoothie, scone & condiments or fruit, cup of soup, peanut butter and jelly finger sandwiches, ham/cheese roll-ups and dessert.

Royal Toddler \$5.95 Includes milk, pbj & roll-ups, dessert.

Tea Lite Service \$9.95 per person Lighter than *The Royal Treatment*. Assorted tea cakes, Winslow Scone, condiments, savorys and tea.

Our Famous Winslow Scones Platter \$4.50 Flavors depend on Kenelm. These are the real English and European traditional scones, which are small and round. More like a

Breakfast Offerings

Please ask the Server regarding availability. All our entrees are baked, not fried

Eggs Benedict \$8.95 with fruit \$9.95 Ultimate poached egg dish atop Canadian bacon, English Muffins with our lemon hollandaise sauce.

Breakfast Strata \$8.95 Stratas are baked egg/bread casseroles, either sweet or savory. Choice of fruit, soup, salad or cheesy potatoes.

Corned Beef Hash & Poached Eggs \$7.95 Served with English Muffins.

Baked Apple Pancake Special with fruit \$8.95 Takes a little extra time, but well worth the wait.

Eggs, scrambled or poached, on toast with fruit \$5.95

Breakfast Sandwich with fruit \$6.95 Egg sandwich on choice of croissant, bagel, or English Muffin, with ham, bacon or Canadian bacon, choice of cheese: cheddar or American.

Seasonal Fresh Fruit Plate \$4.95 (add Granola \$1.00)

Granola or oatmeal \$3.50

Side of Cheesy Potatoes \$2.95

Side of bacon or sausage patty \$2.95

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Lunch Menu

Quiche of the Day with Salad or Soup* \$8.95

Salads

Seaside Delight Salad \$11.50 Shrimp and crabmeat over assorted lettuces, sprouts will crumbled blue cheese and some avocado, if you please.

Cobb Salad \$11.50 Please ask server regarding availability. Does take longer to prepare. A visual and tasteful delight. Diced tomatoes, avocado, hard-boiled eggs, bacon, green veggies, blue cheese artfully displayed over assorted lettuces. Add even more tasty morsels: Chicken or Shrimp for an additional \$2.95. This salad can be altered for our vegetarian friends.

Chicke Chicken Breast Salad \$10.95 Sliced Chicken Breast over assorted lettuces, shredded cheeses, cashews, sprouts & avocado.

Sandwiches

All of our sandwiches are served with lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise with a choice of soup*, side salad, pasta salad, fruit. Wraps can be made on tortilla or Romaine lettuce. We can also add sprouts.

Crabble Lorie Sandwich 1/2 \$8.95, Full 10.95 Yes, she's back even crabbler! Real crabmeat mixed with lemon, garlic and cream cheese. You'll be happy, not crabble!

Smoked Turkey Mango Wrap \$9.95 Made with fruit mayo, avocado, sprouts, mango, lettuce.

Richland Roast Beef Sandwich \$9.25 Served with horseradish sauce on choice of bread.

Chicken Crown Salad Sandwich \$8.95 Choice of grapes, almonds, sprouts.

Hammond Cheese Sandwich \$8.95 Thin, sliced smoked deli ham with Swiss.

Jester Tuna Salad Sandwich \$8.95 Not "jest yer" usual tuna. Sprouts?

Thames Turkey Sandwich \$8.95 Thinly sliced moist deli turkey on choice of bread.

Combos: Salad-Soup-Sandwich \$7.95 Pick one from each column:

Low carb wraps	Cup of soup*
Finger Sandwiches	Small special salad (Seaside or Chicke add \$1.50)
1/2 Regular sandwich or wrap	Side Salad, pasta salad, or fruit
(Crabble add \$1.00)	

Gourmet Soups

Cup \$3.75, Bowl \$4.75

*Seafood Soups \$1.00 extra

Individual Dessert \$4.50 Our famous desserts and daily special offerings. Lemon Jazz-berry, when available \$5.00.

Pastry Platter \$4.50 per person Assortment of our gourmet desserts. Lemon Jazz is a small up charge of \$.50.

Just a cuppa

Tea \$3.50 2 cup pot, Tea \$6.50 6 cup pot

Coffee \$2.75, Specialty Coffees: Cappuccino, Lattes, Espresso \$3.25

Other beverages: Milk (2%), Juices, Soft Drinks \$1.95, Chocolate Milk \$2.00,

Hot Chocolate \$2.25, Fruit Smoothies \$3.95

\$1.00 Carriage Fee \$2.00 Gratuity will be added to tables of 6 or more

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Dinner Entrees

Includes dinner herb cheese scone with choice of cup of soup or salad, side vegetable, if applicable. Choose between Yukon Gold Mashed Potatoes, Cheesy Casserole Potatoes, Baby Baker Potatoes, or Force Piled (except * dishes)

Beef Dishes

Beef Wellington \$20.95

Filet of Beef seared and topped with mushroom duxelles made with Earl Grey White Tip Tea in flaky pastry.

Shepherd's Pie \$13.95*

Technically "Cottage Pie" as we only use ground sirloin (no lamb). Baked with special spices and veggies, topped with Yukon Gold Mashed Potatoes. Lapsang Souchong Tea adds the secret flavoring.

Lamb Dishes

3 Garlic Rubbed Lamb Chops \$18.95

Baked in our ovens with a touch of Peppermint Tea. Seasoned with Rosemary & Thyme. Yes, mint jelly on the side.

Pork Dishes

Baked Pork Normandy

Sm. Portion: \$13.95, Reg. Portion: \$18.95

A wonderful French influenced dish. Baked with sliced apples, Brandy Apple Tea, apple cider, luscious cream, onions and mushrooms are added to the rich sauce. Topped with a strawberry garnish. Small portion is one 4 ounce pork roast slice, large is two.

Lemon Pepper Crusted Pork \$15.95

Spicy crust to a satisfying portion of the best of the cut Lapsang Souchong Tea adds a smoky flavor to the gravy.

Poultry Dishes

Chicken en papillote \$12.95

Breast of Chicken baked in parchment with julienne vegetables, lightly seasoned with China White Spring Blossom Tea.

Chicken Pot Pie \$14.95*

Large pieces of chicken, various vegetables in a light creamy China White Spring Blossom sauce.

Duck Wellington \$20.95

Breast of Duck Filet with Orange Spice Tea cranberry chutney, baked in flaky pastry crust.

Seafood Dishes

Coquilles St. Jacques \$15.95

Sea Scallops baked lightly with spices, butter, lemon and China White Spring Blossom Tea, drizzled with a creamy 3 cheese sauce.

Shrimp Dejonghe \$15.95

Several lovely shrimp arranged in crockery. Topped with Darjeeling Tea Seasoned Bread Crumbs.

Baked Tilapia \$13.95

Our New Chef has brought another dimension to our Baked Tilapia Dish, adding sliced lemon, tomato and onion baked on top with the Lemon Solstice herbs.

Ask your Server about Vegetarian Dishes.

All dishes are subject to availability.

BYOB. Carriage Fee \$2.00. Gratuity will be added to tables of 6 or more.